'Next Atomic Test In Pacific May Include H-Bomb Blast

WASHINGTON (P) - The next series of atomic tests in the Pacific probably will include hydrogen explosions of unprecedent-

ed magnitude. Using knowledge and materials tried out cautiously in two previous series involving "thermonuclear" experiments, the most recent of which reportedly produced the mightiest manmade blast so far, scientists and military men are setting the scene for what is expected to be a still more awesome test shot or shots.

The majority of the comparatively minor-scale explosive tests of devices and weapons now under way at the Nevada Proving Grounds apparently represent preliminary work for forthcoming experiments in big-scale explosions of nuclear fission and hydrogen fusion gadgets in the Pacific.

Apparently convinced in the sure needed for triggering a hylast two tests at Eniwetok Atoll drogen device something like a that a hydrogen explosion can be produced, the efforts of nuclear physicists now are directed at (a) stepping up the force of the explosion and (b) detonating the

hydrogen bomb with more econ-

omy in the use of fissionable

material.

standard atomic bomb explosion must be produced. Material-wise, this is costly. And there are reasons to believe that the present heat pressure requirements for touching off a hydrogen explosion are greater than that which can be produced by a single atomic bomb.

versity of Chicago, in a report Saturday to the American Physical Society here, said there was a big increase in the atmosphere last November of the amount of tritium, a possible ingredient of H-bombs. He made no mention of H-bombs, but other scientists noted that the dates he cited coincided with atomic tests at Eni-

The atmosphere normally contains only very minute quantities of tritium, a form of hydrogen. Libby said that between Oct. 14 and Nov. 17, the amount in the air tripled, and then gradually went back to normal. He said such an increase could be caused by a period of drought.

The Atomic Energy Commission a month ago made plain that Eniwetok Atoll, used for big-

scale tests since 1948, is too small for new tests. The AEC said it now will begin to use Bikini Atoll, locale for the 1946 tests against naval vessels.

Use of Bikini, an abandoned and deserted atoll since the 1946 tests, is necessary to "accommodate the rapidly expanding proram of developing and testing new and improved nuclear weapons," said the AEC. It add-

headquarters and principal operating base for the Pacific Proving Grounds. Taken together, this suggested

that Bikini, lacking the housing, laboratories, dock facilities and other permanent installations of Eniwetok, may be used for superexplosions which could damage or destroy facilities at the latter

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Thunderstorms

Scattered thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday, lowest tonight in 50's, highest Tuesday in the 60's. Yesterday's high, 81; low, 47; at 8 a. m. today, 57. Year ago, high, 74;

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Rent Ceilings To Continue In Atom Area

Permanent Housing Program Being Set Up By Government

WASHINGTON (P)—The government will continue to police rent ceilings on much of the permanent housing built for atomic plant workers in Southern Ohio.

Under a rent control extension law signed last week by President Eisenhower, formal rent controls remain in effect in critical defense housing areas on housing built before February, 1947.

The decision to erect the \$1.2 billion atomic energy materials production plant in Pike County, O., came last August and with it came the problem of housing up to 33,000 construction workers and 4,000 permanent employes later.

Construction to meet these needs has only just gotten underway.

Portsmouth - Chillicothe critical area is to be control-free.

under housing and home finance agency supervision and with government financial help.

vides such help to private builders, of lives late Sunday. it also established rent ceilings and An elderly Cambridge couple sales price maximums.

HHFA, anticipating the need for crossing at about 7:30 p. m. Sunpermanent howing in the South- day when their auto was struck ern Ohio area which was previous- by an auto operated by a Washly sparse in population, has pro- ington C. H. minister. grammed 1,000 units there.

mates. HHFA expects that 1,900 plant's permanent staff. The agency official said further

that field reports show some 400 THE DEPUTY said the Spear ments. new units are being built without car disregarded a large stop sign government help. Such of these as may be for rent will be free of government controls. The needs of the construction

orkers, who will leave after the enormous job is done in about Reach Accord three years, apparently will be hardled chiefly by trailers and temporary housing units.

The government already has as- NEW YORK (A) - Agreement in end of this year.

38 More POWs Returning Home

TOKYO (P)-Two military transport planes left tonight bearing 38 ica repatriated American war prisoners to the United States.

Previous transports have made a 17-hour flight to Honolulu, rested briefly there, and continued to Fravis Air Force Base near San tract, which expired March 23, Francisco. Only 14 of the 149 U.S. servicemen freed in the sick and wounded prisoner exchange remain here. Ninety-seven men have ber of changes in fringe clauses, the state and territory executives already been flown home. None of the spokesman said. He declared personally at the start of the clos-

Accidents Take 14 Lives In Ohio

14 lives during the week end in long to the CWA District 10.

Eight were killed in traffic accidents, four in accidents involving Light Turnout trains, one drowned and one died in a farm accident.

Saigh Surrenders

ST. LOUIS P-Fred M. Saigh, Only two contests are to be deformer St. Louis Cardinals owner, cided by city voters, one for the strendered today to a U. S. deputy Republican mayor candidate and J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of HELENA, Mont. (P) — Sheriff term for income tax evasion.

Envoy Appears

President Luigi Einaudi.



Thus, it would appear that new rental housing for workers in the Cambridge Man, Wife Are Killed However, this is not true in the case of permanent housing built Sunday Af Dead Man's Crossing

intersection of Routes 56 and 159 ly having slowed first.

and 250 for sale. An agency offi- Spear, 57. Reported in fair condicial said he expects this housing tion Monday noon in Berger hosto be in place by the end of the pital was the Rev. H. J. Braden, 50, of Washington C. H.

He also said a supplemental Deputy Carl White, assisted at quota of 500 or so units may be the scene by State Patrolman Ray emergency treatment for lacera- ley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs

Phones Aides On Contract

ation workers in 43 states.

Wage boosts ranging from five to 13 cents an hour are contained in the new one-year contract drawn up Sunday night, the comp-

for Western Electric, which is the The White House said 45 state 22. A screen test was one of the manufacturing arm of the Bell governors were expected to be on prizes. COLUMBUS (A) - Accidents took Telephone System. The workers be- hand, together with governors of

Expected Here

day May primary election.

marshal to begin a 15-month prison | the other for the Democrat treasur- staff, for a report on the military Dave Middlemas said nine persons,

LT. FRANCISZEK JARECKI, a 21-year-old Polish flier who recently

flew a Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighter to Denmark, waves to onlookers who applaud him on his arrival at Idlewild Airport, N. Y., from London. Jarecki's plane was the first undamaged MIG to fall into Allied hands. The young airman, in the United States on a special entry permit, will make a two-month tour of cities have large Polish populations. He says he wants to join the U.S. Air Force.

about five miles east of Circleville | The Spear auto was struck in

was killed at the treacherous

Killed were Walter C. Spear, 61, Of these, 750 are to be for rent and his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane

ssigned to the area this summer. Hoylman, said the Spear auto, op- tions of his scalp, both knees and of Staff. On the basis of present esti- erated by the husband, was travel- left forearm. He remains in the ling south on Route 159. The min- hospital for further treatment. units will be needed to house the ister's car was travelling west on Bodies of the Cambridge couple istration's foreign policy, has said

signed 750 of these to the Southern contract negotiations, including a Ohio area and the agency official wage increase, was announced said workers are expected to bring here today between the Western another 2,100 of their own by the Electric Co. end 16,500 CIO install-

A company spokesman announced the terms of the settlement, reached after six weeks of negotiareached after six weeks of negotiations. There was no immediate in Capital statement from the union, the CIO Communications Workers of Amer-

any spokesman said. He said that under the old con-

The contract also covered a num-

today's passengers i from Ohio. the pact must be ratified by the ed meetings, then have top officials was named queen of the National union in 30 days. Employes affected by the new military, diplomatic, financial and Sunday, pact install telephone equipment other phases of world affairs.

for voters of Pickaway County out- chief of the Central Intelligence a lake near here Sunday night.

"Dead man's crossing" at the at the intersection after apparent-

White said. The minister's auto

were demolished. Spear died almost instantly of a crushed chest. Mrs. Spear died soon after arrival in Berger hospital of a crushed chest. Time of

death was 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. Spear was born Jan. 29, 1896, daughter of Samuel and Nancy Stewart Hull. She is survived by a brother.

The husband was born April 26, 1892, son of George and Matilda Bates Spear. He is survived by three sisters.

The couple has one child, Mrs. Georgianna Maghes, address unknown, and three grandchildren.

U.S. Governors Holding Parley

dent Eisenhower as host, gover- pened. nors of the states and territories convene today for "a first-hand pic- eliminate all foreign aid is expect- COLUMBUS P-A meeting to re- other charging he had lied in denyture of the state of the world and ed in Congress, the president may organize the 37th Infantry Division ing that a 1937 trip to Yenan, then the role of the U.S. in it.'

of the unusual conference in those heavy reductions. words in inviting the governors to workers earned from \$1.13 to \$2.45 confidential sessions which will continue through Tuesday.

Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Guam did not place. But the Circleville liam B. Umstead of North Carolina Photographer. illness, and Gov. Gordon Persons vie officials told her she needed A very light turnout is expected of Alabama sent word that state more dramatic training. in Circleville's polls for the Tues- business would keep him at home.

After Eisenhower's brief re- 9 Persons Lost marks, the program calls for Vice

Facing Foreign Policy Test

Reduction Of Aid Fund Due Por Probe By Joint Committee

WASHINGTON (P)-President Eisenhower faces what some congressmen say will be a major test of his leadership when Congress considers foreign aid this week.

Hearings open Tuesday before the combined Senate and House expected to recommend a \$5.8 billion program for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Communist aggression, whether iod of their captivity.' White said the Spear auto ended Far East, and how to substitute ed the best spot for treatment. upside down on the other side of trade for aid-all these and other The 20 reached the hospital late the same utility pole. Both cars questions are due for a heavy work- Friday night, rested for a day and

Mutual Security Director Harold want any publicity. The Rev. Mr. Braden was given E. Stassen and Gen. Omar N. Brad-DULLES, IN outlining the admin-

have been removed to Defenbaugh it contemplates possibly giving Funeral Home pending arrange- more aid to the Orient and less to Europe, with the European nations they felt they had gotten "a dirty through more trade.

Dulles announced Saturday that needed military items" to the anti- of a machine gun wound received the other three. He set trial on Lattimore has been the target of neutral country to assume control Communist defenders of Laos in at the time of his capture in No- these for Oct. 6. these items were.

However, it was learned they in- trination. He said: cluded two or three dozen big cargo planes, which can carry 64 para- had and it was nothing." troopers or a great deal of materiel, among other supplies.

Chairman Short (R-Mo) of the House Armed Services Committee said Sunday the U.S. may of Indochina and the Middle East. Meeting Set have to fight to keep Russia out Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) called the invasion of Laos "one of the laos" To Organize WASHINGTON (A)-With Presi- most serious things that has hap-

Eisenhower set forth the purpose the forefront of those demanding held Thursday in Newark.

Airline Hostess The president arranged to greet Wins Press Prize

She is Miss Betty J. Everhart, Miss Patti Moats of Circleville.

President Seen POWs 'Insulted' By Tales That They Fell For Red Tripe

Reds Mum As Allies Name

Pakistan As POW Neutral

gaunt men stepped into the public Reds. spotlight at Valley Forge military hospital to deny they had been W. Va., said: "This Red label tainted "an insult." oners of war in Korea.

They were bitter and they made it plain they felt they had reason to be. The stage for their tense drama was set Sunday at the hospital here.

While the 10 (and 10 compan- selves. ions) were en route from Tokyo by plane last Thursday, an Air Force Foreign Relations Committees, spokesman said the Pentagon had with administration spokesmen ordered a veil of secrecy thrown we're not running a damned launaround the flight "because of the position taken by the Army and others that these men may have his fellow staff member that his would be shot unless he admitted lied choice the Reds asked and re-Free Europe's progress toward been misled under conditions of name be withheld, said, "there has knowledge of germ warfare.

Administration witnesses will in- ready to meet the press.

clude Secretary of State Dulles, Ten said they were anxious for Secretary of State Dulles, Secrethe chance. Four refused bitterly. tary of the Treasury Humphrey, The rest were too ill or just didn't

> two. The first pair were Cpl. Ver- cleared Owen Lattimore of a long non L. Warren, 22, St. Louis, and list of subversive accusations iousness can be demonstrated with-Pfc. Roger Herndon, 20, Jackson- against him. Warren and Herndon said flatly

strengthening their economies deal" in being labeled possible Communist sympathizers. Herndon, whose right arm was the U. S. is feeding "critically amputated by the Chinese because lous doubt" as to the strength of up in the Bill of Rights."

"They showed us the best they

And Herndon said, if his loss of an arm didn't stand in the way, he would be ready to go back to ests."

find members of his own party in of the Ohio National Guard will be the Chinese Communist headquart-

A holding section to retain members who have been released from active military service in advance the Bill of Rights in explaining his of their units and to administer to them pending assignment to their former units, will be organized.

of his administration brief them on Press Photographers Association 37th, which were inducted into act- First and Sixth Amendments, which ive service Jan. 15, 1952, will be protect freedom of speech and beauthorized to organize Jan. 15, 1954 lief, and the right of an individual at reduced strength and continue to know the nature and cause of on that basis until the federal gov- the accusation against him. ernment released the parent units. "It seems to the court," Judge

> Youngstown, Shreve, Ashland, speculative at best.' Mansfield, Norwalk, Wooster, Ak-

Massillon, Cincinnati, Batavia, Manchester, Hamilton, Middletown, er candidate. There is no primary situation, and Allen W. Dulles, four of them children, drowned in Greenfield, Hillsboro, Springfield, He said Mrs. Ed Akins of East Harbor, Napoleon, Fremont, Bowl- Orlando C. Mood, 53, chief of staff his gall bladder. City polls will be opened for vot- The schedule also included talks Helena was the only survivor when ing Green, Defiance, Ada, Kenton, to Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow at His office, announcing this to- south. The French have started ROME (A) - Clare Boothe Luce ing at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday and close on foreign policy by Secretary of the boat in which the people were Findlay, Tiffin, Bellefontaine, Spen- D-Day landing on Omaha Beach in day, said the congressman will strengthening the town's defenses, presented her credentials as new at 6:30 p. m. Results on the two state Dulles and on foreign aid by riding suddenly capsized. She is re- cerville, Sidney, St. Mary's, Cov- Normandy in World War II and continue to receive treatment for but they are not nearly so advanc-U. S. ambassador today to Italian contests should be available before Mutual Security Director Harold ported in serious condition in a lo- ington, Lakewood, Clyde, Dayton chief of staff to Gen. James Van some time, but that he is well on ed as those at Luangprabang, 140

the suggestion he or any other Cpl. James L. Ball, 21, Bellburn, member of the group was Red-

tainted by Communism while pris- makes us feel like criminals. We "It didn't make homecoming any are all completely innocent." And, better," he said. after a slight pause, he added, "I never even heard the term 'brain- Burlington, Ia., said his reaction wash' before I got back home." A 22-year-old corporal from Ok-Some of the staff officers at the

> "I don't know where this idea of UN germ warfare in Korea unstarted," said one Army doctor, der pain of death. "but there's one thing for sure: dromat here."

the line."

Brown, who lost his right arm after being wounded and captured on a night patrol March 5, 1952, Another officer, who asked like said a Chinese officer told him he

Cpl. Richard O. Morrison, 22,

was the same-"insulted."

WHERE THE government pro- at Leistville claimed another pair the left front by the Braden car, building a defense against any duress and harship during the per- been a big foulup somewhere along building a defense against any duress and harship during the perthere was no basis for a belief any officials. aid emphasis should be shifted And the Pentagon said Valley Cpl. Robert H. Hickox, 23, Syra- of the repatriated prisoners had Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr.

from Europe to the Red-threatened Forge Hospital had been designat- cuse, N. Y., who was serving with succumbed to Communist propa- chief UN delegate nominated Pakthe 65th Engineers when captured ganda.

then were asked if they were Reaction Awaited To Decision Virtually Clearing Lattimore

here are awaiting reaction to Sat- vidual "in the expression of ideas though they are repugnant to the The 10 interviwed were brought urday's decision by Federal Judge into a small auditorium two by Luther W. Youngdahl who virtually orthodox," and he added:

> four major counts of a seventhe Far Eastern affair expert.

governor of Minnesota, dismissed

Indochina. He did not say what vember, 1950, said he found no Lattimore was indicted for per- ly by critics of former President reason to accept Communist indoc- jury by a federal grand jury Dec. Truman's Far East policies and by mittee he had been "a sympathizer had been infiltrated by Communor any other kind of a promoter ists or their sympathizers.

> of Communism or Communist inter-"fatally defective" and in violation agent" in the United States and the of the First Amendment, Judge "architect" of the administration's Youngdahl threw out two counts Far Eastern outlook. involving the question of whether the Far Eastern specialist knew by Millard Tydings, then Democertain contributors to the magazine, "Pacific Affairs," which he edited, were Communists, and aners, was by prearrangement with Carthy and others. the Communist party.

THE JUDGE repeatedly invoked Rains And Sleet ruling against the first and major Pelt Country

perjury charge. His opinion said that count "must Under present law, units of the fall" because it violated both the

Troop stations of the 37th Divis- Youngdahl declared, "that this and the Virgin Islands. Gov. Dan girl already had won a screen test ion authorized such sections include charge is so nebulous and indefi-McCarty of Florida and Gov. Wil- after being chosen Miss Ohio Press Blanchester, Lebanon, Van Wert, nite that a jury would have to in-Columbus, Newark, Coshocton, dulge in speculation in order to arwere unable to attend because of She went to Hollywood where mo- Cleveland, Canton, Willoughby, Ot- rive at a verdict. Sympathies and tawa, Westerville, Ashtabula, Bar- beliefs and what they mean to and Iowa. berton, East Liverpool, Berea, different individuals involve con-Warren, Painesville, Lorain, cepts that are highly nebulous and

He declared that the constitutional guarantee of free speech

General Mood Dies

Xenia, Urbana, Toledo, Lima, Oak WASHINGTON P - Maj. Gen. underwent surgery for removal of Thailand border, appeared the log-Fleet in Korea, died here Sunday. his way to recovery.

"Communism's fallacy and vic-Youngdahl, former Republican the first amendment of discourse, Switzerland, which the Reds opdiscussion and debate. When public posed. Then Sweden. The Communexcitement runs high as to alien ists insisted on an Asian nation. item perjury indictment against | ideologies, it is the time when we | They want the reluctant POWs must be particularly alert not to shipped to the neutral country for

congressional attacks, made chief- of them in Korea.

IN 1950, SEN. McCarthy (R-Wis) In addition to finding that charge labeled Lattimore the "top Soviet A Senate subcommittee headed

> cratic Senator of Maryland, conducted an investigation of the Mc-Red Thrust Carthy charges and eventually re-The report brought a cry of Into Laos ported they could not be sustained.

By The Associated Press Heavy rains, sleet, thundershowers, drizzle, fog and temperatures Luangprabang. ranging downward into the 30s today made up a weather picture far different from the traditional sunny day in May in many sections

The Deep south, plagued by three

torrential rains Saturday night and Sunday, got more rain. Cheyenne,

Rep. Brown Out Of Navy Hospital

WASHINGTON UP-Rep. Brown west. (R-Ohio) has been discharged from Vietiane, home of the Laotian Bethesda Naval Hospital where he government and a key point on the

Commies Told Time Running Out In Talks

Foe Once Mentioned Little Asian Nation, But Is Silent Now

PANMUNJOM (A) - The Allies

nominated Pakistan today as a neutral caretaker for war prisoners who won't go home, and warned hospital seemed as militant about lahoma City, Okla., Marvin L. the apparently surprised Reds: the situation as the men them- Brown, said the Communists had Time is "fast running out" in the forced him to back up Red charges Korean truce talks. Although Pakistan was one of

the four Asian nations listed by the Reds as acceptable neutrals, the .Communists sat mum. Without even mentioning the Al-

ceived a recess until 11 a. m. Tues-

istan and then told the Reds: "We are obliged to tell you once again that we will not engage in protracted and fruitless discussion during the current negotiations."

which began April 25. The Communists Saturday suggested Pakistan, Burma, India and Indonesia as acceptable hosts for the 48,000 Red prisoners who won't

PAKISTAN WAS the third nation out striking down the protection of nominated by the UN. First was The judge said there was "ser- impair the ancient landmarks set screening after an armistice is agreed upon. The Allies want a

> Harrison told reporters: "The current negotiations are

16, after he had denied before the those who charged the government really no different from last sum-Senate Internal Security subcom- especially the State Department, mer." The Allies broke off the meetings Oct. 8 when the Reds kept stalling on the prisoner exchange question. Harrison said no time limit has

been set for the armistice talks,

but twice inside the conference

hut he delivered an implied warn-

ing that he would end the talks

(Continued on Page Two) "whitewash" from Senator Mc-Shaping Up

HANOI, Indochina (A)-A possible push by the Communist-led Vietminh toward the Laotian kingdom's administrative capital of Vietiane shaped up today as French and Laotian forces still awaited a major attack on the royal seat of

While only a brief patrol clash

was reported from the neighbor-

hood of King Sisavang Vong's residence town, the French said enemy troop movements were spotdays of tornadoes last week and of Diengkhouang, 90 miles southted for the first time today south east of Luangprabang. These forces, described as "light

Wyo., reported sleet and showers elements," apparently already were scattered through Nebraska were more than 25 miles south of Xiengkhouang, on Colonial Route 7. That highway was the principal route of Vietminh forces which entered Laos from the coast of Annam, in conjunction with the other invaders from the north and north

ical target for these forces to the

Cyclist Injured

After Brakes Lock

Ervie Smith, 23, of Columbus,

was injured at about 7:30 p. m. Sat-

Deputy Carl White said the

trol. He was treated for lacerations

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Commies Told Time Running Out In Talks

again if the Reds did not pro-

Harrison reminded the Reds that Pakistan and India as suitable As- hospital as a surgical patient.

He said that unless they had you consider each of the four" to underwent tonsillectomy. be neutral and competent and therefore suitable.

agreement, we are prepared to East Main St. meet you halfway in the matter of a neutral nation. Although we have tries which you have named.

"WE NOW NOMINATE Pakisplied in your question to us. Now we expect you to demonstrate your sincerity by agreeing to have this power serve as custodial neutral.

we expect that our nomination will Violators will be prosecuted. -ad. ficer W. E. Farrell. be quite acceptable to you and these talks began that there may Circleville Route 2. be some justification in our agree-

North Korean Gen. Nam II, chief order of business should be an primary. agreement that unwilling prisoners

to the reason the Communists had Maplewod Ave. requested and received a one-day recess over the week end.

Troop 11 Makes Tour Of Dairy

A group of intermediate Girl Scouts working on both the Cook and Food proficiency badges visited the Blue Ribbon Dairy on Sat- date for reelection solicits your home; paternal grandparents, Mr. urday morning.

Officials of the plant conducted May 5. the Scouts on a tour of the dairy, explaining how milk is pasteurized, taken in the making of cottage 381 Walnut St., was treated Sunday Strausbaugh Funeral Home, Kingstour through the dairy, the Scouts he suffered when playing with day with the Rev. Carl Butterbaugh were treated to chocolate milk and matches near a gasoline tank. He of Portsmouth officiating. Burial

The members of Scout Troop 11 11 leader Mrs. John Jackson.

CHICAGO (P)-Most grains en- work.

gaged in a quiet but fairly substantial price rise on the Board of tendency to hold back. Wheat led the advance.

higher, May \$2.1734, corn 1/4-1/2 higher, May \$1.5658, oats 1/4 lower ing treatment. to 5/8 higher, May 751/2, soybeans 3/8 to 1 cent higher, May \$3.013/4, and lard 15 to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$10.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P)—USDA — Salable hogs 6,500; active, uneven, 25-75, calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers moderately active, uneven. calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers moderately active, uneven, averaging fully steady; broadest outlet for steers under 1,200 lbs and for heifers; cows steady; bulls 25-50 higher; vealers about steady; bulk choice to low prime steers 1,200 lbs down 21.25-23.50; prime 1,100-1,300 lbs 24.00-25.00 choice and prime 1,300 to 1,450 lbs 21.00-23.; commercial to low choice steers and yearlings 18.0.21.00; utility to low commercial steers 15.50-17.50; high choice and prime 1,000 lbs fed heifers 23.00; bulk choice heifers 21.25-22.50; good to low choice 19.50-21.00; utility and commercial cows 13.25-15.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.25; utility and commercial to prime vealers 18.00-27.00; light culls down to 10.00.

Salable sheep 3,500; saughter lambs around 50 lower; not established on sheep; choice and prime around 103-105 wooled skins 25.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in POULTRY

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

good to choice 23.00-25.00; ums 21.00 down; outs 14.00

Sheep and lambs—Light: steady: strictly choice clips 23.00 - 24.00 good to choice 21.50 - 22.50; mediums 20.00 down; outs 14.00 down; sheep for slaughter 7.50 down: handyweights higher.

MASTER MARTIN

CIRCLEVILLE

People

Samson was a judge in Israel but strange woman even the stranger for traffic violations. that flattereth with her words. -

Mrs. Howard Griffith of Lancas- two drunken drivers. they mentioned Burma, Indonesia, ter was admitted Sunday in Berger | Charles Helton of Columbus was | Mayor Walter Heise during the

named these four for propaganda ington St. was discharged Saturday was fined \$25 and costs for driving fined \$25 and costs for passing purposes, "we must assume that from Berger hospital, where she without a license. Helton was ar- without an assured clear distance

"In our sincere effort achieve an every Tuesday night at Hanley's. to five days in jail for drunken ing at 65 on Route 23.

previously nominated Switzerland Margaret Evans of Circleville Officer Smith. and Sweden we are now prepared Route 3, was discharged Saturday Dona Ford of Detroit was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at to nominate one of the four coun- from Berger hospital, where she \$25 and costs for driving without a 65. underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Daniel Griffith and daughtan, an Asian nation both neutral ter were removed Sunday from fined \$15 and costs for disregarding arrested by Miller.

this issue. If so, then this will ter were discharged Sunday from out a license. She was arrested by cliff have been the first indication since Berger hospital to their home on Mills.

ment to meet with you again. We Milton E. Patterson of 136 ing a yellow line. He was arrested \$10 and costs. hope that this indication may not W. High St. was discharged Mon- by State Patrolman N. J. McClurg. be nullfied by subsequent negoti- day from Berger hospital, where Frank Bryant of Columbus and he was a surgical patient.

Red delegate, answered with a Everett (Dutch) Stocklen, Demo- low lines. Both were arrested by statement apparently prepared in advance. He insisted that the first solicits your support at Tuesday's James Wood of Northup was fin-sued to Arnold Moats of S. Court support at Tuesday's sued to Arnold Moats of S. Court

should be transported physically to Mrs. Alfonso Horn and daughter were removed Monday from Ber-Nam's statement gave no clue ger hospital to their home at 702

> Carolyn Daft, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Daft of Circleville Route 4, was given daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon ed costs, were the following: on her right hand.

Boyd Horn, Democratic council- In addition to her parents, sur support at the primary election, and Mrs. John Lloyd of Kingston;

Harley Reed Jr., 10-year-old son ville Route 4. homogenized and bottled. The steps of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Reed of The body will be brought to in Berger hospital for first and sec- ton, Monday evening. Funeral servplained. At the conclusion of the ond degree burns of the face, which ices will be held at 2 p. m. Tues was released following treatment. | will be in Forest cemetery.

making the tour were: Sheila Bass, Maynard Keaton Jr., 10-year-old home. Mildred Byrd, Shirley Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Kea-Irma Fletcher, Ida Martin, Elsie ton of 381 Weldon Ave., was given Harriston, Florence Jones and emergency treatment Sunday in Charlene Bass from Troop 18. The Berger hospital after he cut his 519 Frebis Ave., Columbus, died Scouts were accompanied by Troop ankle on a piece of broken glass Sunday in Mercy hospital, Columin his yard.

> of Town, Monday, Tuesday and the U.S. Army Signal Corps in 1945 Wednesday, taking post graduate and was a member of Benson

Trade today. Only oats showed a daughter of Frank Greeno of Adel- with whom he lived, and a brother, phi, was given emergency treat- Mark Howell, of Circleville. ment Sunday in Berger hospital af- Requiem high mass will be sung Wheat near noon was 1/8-11/2 ter she ran a rusty nail into her at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. hand. She was discharged follow- Leo's church, Hanford Ave., Col-

> tures taken on a trip to Europe at neral Home, 1188 S. High St., Cola meeting of Loyal Daughters umbus. Class of First EUB church at 8 Friends may call in the funeral p. m. Tuesday. The public is invit- home after 6 p. m., Monday. ed to attend the program.

mostly 50-75 higher on butchers and sows; choice 190-280 lbs 23.25. 60; choice 190-200 lbs 23.75; 290-330 lic until Tuesday A.M. for the Dia-Tickets are available to the pub- funeral home. lbs 22.00-23.25; 350-600 lbs sows mond Jubilee dinner to be held 18.50-21.00; early clearance. Salable cattle 20.000; salable Thursday May 7 in the Lutheran

> Mrs. Robert Norris of Summerfield, daughter of Mrs. Mae Groce of N. Court St., was admitted Friday in University hospital, Columbus, where she is a medical pa-

David Nicholson of Mt. Sterling has been elected secretary for Sigma Zeta fraternity in Wilmington

James B. Rasor of Commercial Point earned honor grades during the Winter quarter of study in the college of engineering in Ohio State

Fire Levels Shed At Gravel Plant

A storage shed at the Sturm and Dillard gravel plant was destroyed by flames Saturday afternoon. Circleville's Township truck was called out at about 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Loss was not estimated.

New Citizens

MISS STROUS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Strous of Adel-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Martin of 1027 Madison Ave., Columbus, 1.93 are parents of a son, born at 6:15 Soybeans 2.70 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Mainly About 19 Motorists Fined \$700, Costs **During Weekend In County Courts**

by Miller.

for reckless operation.

Robert C. Badger, 33, of Wyan-

For \$10,000 Duplex

Among other permits issued by

mated at \$10,000.

Nineteen motorists were fined a sign at Routes 104 and 56. He was a flattering stranger lost him his total of \$700 and costs last week- arrested by Patrolman Miller. liberty and made him an object of end when they appeared before Oscar Murphy of West Virginia laughter. Deliver thee from the Pickaway County mayor's courts was fined \$15 and costs for cross-

Heading the parade of 11 of. fenders before the court of Circleville Mayor Ed Amey were

fined \$150 and costs and sentenced weekend. All were arrested by Milto five days in jail for drunken ler. Mrs. Lee Smith of 932 S. Wash- driving on N. Court St. He also Garland Jewell of Columbus was rested by Officer Charles Smith. ahead.

Wallace Collins of Waverly was Franklin Queen Jr. of Detroit Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra fined \$150 and cotsts and sentenced was fined \$15 and costs for speeddriving on N. Pickaway St. He also Albert Smith of Columbus was was fined \$50 and costs for driving fined \$25 and costs for driving left Ellisa Evans, daughter of Mrs. with fictitious plates. Arrest was by of centerline.

cer Ludwell Mills.

Forrest Ripley of Springfield was Mayor William Johnson. Both were and competent, and one of the four Berger hospital to their home at a stop sign at Routes 104 and 22. Clifford Warner, 31, of Washing-He was arrested by State Patrol- ton C. H. was fined \$35 and costs meeting Tuesday night

man Ray Hoylman. Positively no trespassing for any Carl Brown of Chillicothe was Tom Webb, 25, also of Washingpurpose will be permitted in what fined \$10 and costs for driving to ton C. H., was fined \$25 and costs is known as the Ruggles Woods in the left of centerline on N. Court for reckless operation.

Nina Booker of Columbus was for yellow lines violations. Both will result in quick agreement on Mrs. Lawrence Carle and daugh- fined \$25 and costs for driving with were arrested by Deputy Carl Rad-

Emory Fleming of West Virginia dotte, Mich., and Robert L. Allen, rural organization expires next was fined \$15 and costs for cross- 22, of Columbus, were each fined Thursday. Ray Bolling of Detroit were fined City Permit Given \$25 and costs each for crossing yel-

-Pol. ad. ed \$10 and costs for running a stop St. for construction of a two-story call rate is rejected.

And Funerals

KATHI LLOYD

emergency treatment Saturday in Lloyd of 1208 Broad St., Wichita, Berger hospital after a window fell Texas, died Saturday in Sheppard Field Air Force Base hospital, where she was born.

man from the 4th ward and candi- vivors include one brother, at \$300; and -Pol. ad. and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser of Circle-

Friends may call in the funeral

EDWARD HOWELL

Edward Frederick Howell, 33, of bus, four hours after he shot himself with a .22 caliber target pistol. Dr. P. C. Routzahn will be out Mr. Howell was discharged from -ad. Hough VFW Post, Columbus.

He is survived by his parents Bonnie Fausnaugh, 12, step. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Howell,

umbus. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, Circleville, by di-Sterley Croman will show pic- rection of the W. J. Simmons Fu-

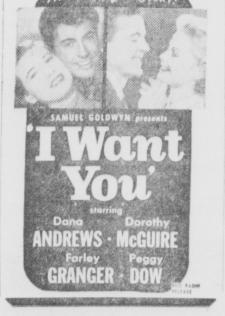
> Recitation of the Rosary will take place at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the



LAST TIMES TONIGHT



TUES. - WED.



Fissell Wounded In Korean War Pfc. John Fissell, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Fissell of N. Pickaway St., has been wounded in action in Korea. Word of his wounding was received Saturday by his parents.

He is now being treated in a hospital in Pusan. ing a yellow line. He was arrested Fissell is believed to have suffered a hand wound. The communique received by his parents said he has undergone surgery. FOUR DRIVERS appeared be-The Circleville soldier has been

serving on the front in Korea as a gunner with the 32nd Infantry

Robert Walters of Tiffin was

license. She was arrested by Offi- Two more motorists appeared Circleville's contract with the next on the program, playing "Ac- Trumpeters," "Mexican Overbefore the court of Williamsport Rural Township Fire Association tivity March," "When You Wish ture," "Lassus Trombone," "Blue looms as the big business to come Upon A Star," "Allegretto," "One Tango" and "Beautiful Ohio." before City Council in regular Fine Day," "Some Day My Prince The program, expected to last

Thecity contends it doesn't receive enough money for helping fight fires in the eight-township "Based on your own statements, Pickaway Township near Meade. St. He was arrested by Special Of- Two motorists were fined before area covered by the Association. the court of Magistrate Oscar Root | The Association has voted to add \$6 to the amount paid for each fire call outside the city.

Contract between the city and

Several councilmen have said privately they won't favor acceptance of the Association's offer. And the Association, in turn, is pre-

sight for Council up until Monday the city zoning and planning com- noon, there are strong prospects mission, showing the applicant, the lawmakers may delve into oth-Kathi Elaine Lloyd, one-day-old purpose of the permit and estimater top issues in Tuesday night's

Among matters classed as Frank Smith of 227 Town St., two-room addition at that address, "sleepers" with the makings of heavy debate are a proposal to reg-Norman Kutler of 148 W. Main ulat thebuisne sshou rosefaitng e St., fire escape at that address, ulate thebusiness hours of eating places in residential districts and a Bryan Bivens of 451 Watt St., two- plan to merge the city service and room addition at that address, \$300. safety branches.



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SUCH BEING THE CASE, it amazes us how very seldom we do not have anything you may ask for. As a matter of fact, we have the reputation of always having what you want.

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33 Selections To Be Presented In Annual CHS Music Festival

Circleville High School's music ance, a flute trio made up of Joyce department will present a total of Troutman, Theresa Hill and Sandy his motorcycle on the Cromley 33 selections in its annual Spring McAlister, will play "Allegro Road, north of Ashville. Music Festival at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Spring," "This Is My Country,"

"Dark Water."

titled "Without A Song."

"Some Enchanted Evening,"

This year's festival program will feature the high school choir, will play "A Night In June." orchestra, junior band and marching band. Opening performance in the fes- Victory March," "Silvery Moon Phyllis Dresbach. Admission is

ture," "It Might As Well Be "Countermarch." A piano solo entitled "Impromptu Number 2," played by "You'll Never Wałk Alone" and Patty Shellhammer, will follow the junior band presentation. A The choir will be followed by the | Clarinet quartet, Diane Mason, girls' sextet, consisting of Patsy

Eitel, Mary Ann McClure, Theresa | play "Two Guitars." Hill and Connie Bell, singing Final feature of the festival will "Flower of Dreams." Fred Brown be appearance of the 80-piece will present a bass vocal solo en- marching band, which will play THE 35-PIECE orchestra will be Children's Prayer," "Phantom

Will Come" and "The Waltzing about 90 minutes, will be directed by Truman Eberly. Opening num-

Following the orchestra perform- ber of the marching band will fea-Memorial Hall Columbus, Ohio, Wed., May 13th-at 8:15 IS EVERYBODY TICKETS AT HEATON'S 3.00 - 2.50 2.00 TAX INC.

duplex dwelling on E. Franklin St. Although the firefighting pact "Ticke's on sale American Hotel Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 7, Cost of the building work was esti- was the only major business in 8, and 9. Tickets in charge of Mrs. C. E. Linn. Phone 1048.

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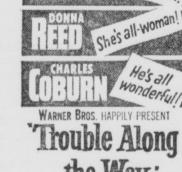
Primaries Tuesday, May 5th

urday when he was thrown from Giocoso." A saxophone quartet. Carolyn Ferguson, Carol Leist, brakes on Smith's wheel had locked, throwing the cycle out of con-Dona Kerns and Phyllis Dresbach,

of both hands and left leg. Junior bandsmen, 75 strong, will take over next, playing "Spirit of tival will be by the 85-voice choir, March," "Grandpa's Cakewalk," free. which will sing "The Star Spangled "Merry Widow Waltz," "Triumph Banner," "God Painted A Pic- of Easter," "Hillybilly Band" and

MANAGER wanted for lunch Willajean Tomlinson, Katherine Huston, Joyce Troutman, Nancy Fowler and Beverly Brink, will

"Youth of America March," "The



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Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - The little

That was the time of the grand government. throat in no time.

Everybody had a theory. Malen- nists came in and set up shop. low man on the totem pole.

Pretty soon, the guessing went, Poland. He ran across a passage there'd be an awful struggle for where Ivan said: power and maybe Russia would fly

pect that but it was the kind of thing he wanted to hear. He ate it up. But it didn't happen.

Now the little man is reconciled to the idea that maybe it won't happen and that Russia and the Communists may be here for a long time, intact.

But it made him start thinking. He was paying higher taxes on account of the Russians. He felt it was about time he found out something about these people who were costing him so much money. • He got a book on Russia. Every night after supper he sat on the sofa, tilted the lampshade just right, and for at least an hour read some of the history out loud so his wife could learn at the same

She was polite about it. She'd rather see a TV program. But this was an hour she felt she was spending in a good cause: giving her husband something to do.

• She knew if he wasn't reading out loud he might be changing the TV program every five minutes and then she wouldn't be able to watch one all the way through

One hour of reading aloud took some of the bounce out of him. And maybe for an hour after the reading she could watch one program all the way through, till he got his bounce back.

He had a hard time getting

started because it was the Com-

all, the Communists were Johnnycome-latelies in Russian history.

But going back to the very be-

ginning was painful and embar-

some of the names of those early Russian tribes which kept shifting After a while everything straightman was beginning to feel a little ened out and instead of the Rusmore at ease. For a while there sians moving every which way, after Stalin's death he had been they seemed to be moving in a straight line at last: they had a

guessing game, when everyone They really didn't have anything seemed sure the new mob in the to do with picking the government, Kremlin would be at one another's even in those early days, any more than later on when the Commukov was on shaky ground. Beria Pretty soon he was reading about was on shaky ground. Molotov was Ivan the Great, back in the 15th century, and his endless war on

There could never be any real peace with Poland, only "truces The little man really didn't ex- in order to catch the breath." He didn't think much of it while

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munists who interested him. But reading it. Later, lying awake in the Russian big shots always got he knew he might understand the the dark and trying to go to sleep, big ideas.

Russian communists better if he he began to think of Ivan's heirs, He didn't know the answer. But sians before the Communists. After the Communists, who succeeded he made up his mind the next where Ivan didn't: they took Po- time something happened and the

rassing. He couldn't pronounce The little man suddenly thought ture. of what the Communists have been doing since Stalin died: talking Missionary Dies about their pious and peaceful intentions. He wondered, lying awake in the dark:

Is this Ivan all over again? He mentioned it to his wife the next morning at breakfast but she said she didn't remember that part

about Ivan in the book. He said he wondered if human EAST LIVERPOOL (A)-The AFI nature ever changed, or rather, Carpenters' Union gained a 15-cent could the Russians ever change. hourly pay hike in a contract OKd Not the Russians themselves. The Saturday by the East Liverpool leaders. It was a big country and Contractors' Association.

the Russian leaders or their na-

CLEVELAND (P) - Mrs. Rosa- ington, D. C." was one of the have done a better job." mond Cary, a Congregational missionary in Japan for more than 45 years, died Friday in Kobe, Japan,

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the Chief Warrant and Warrant Guard, said yesterday:

country to find a post office box ceremonies. "Tell the folks back home to the owner of which was more un-

But Daniel Ring, attorney for dedicating U. S. 6 as the Grand ago, Angela Turner, 2, was releas-Officers Association, U. S. Coast ence B. Woods of Alliance, state was riding her tricycle on her porch "If they had gone all over the Veterans of the Civil War, led the front steps. She died later of a

Mishap Kills Tot

CLEVELAND (P)-Ohio's role in CLEVELAND (P) - Two weeks Army of the Republic Highway ed from City Hospital after spinal took place here Sunday as Clar- meningitis treatment. Sunday, she commander of the Sons of Union at home and fell down the four fractured skull.



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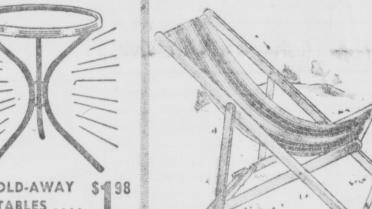
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Class Matter.

ATOMIC AGE

rived at the threshold of the true atomic

achieved while the government monopoliz- Communists from using that industry as a ed fissionable materials and know-how ex- treasury for the Communist Party has clusively to produce destructive weapons. been handled with intelligence and has met Channeling this vast power potential to with an astonishing degree of success. A constructive ends will finally fulfill a prom- program devised by a self-appointed group ise dimly etched in angry skies over Hiro- of outsiders was quickly accepted by most shima eight years ago.

Troubled world conditions that barred stated simply as follows: earlier sharing of atomic secrets with in- 1. A person makes his own record. Only dustry still influence the terms under he can clarify it; which the contemplated interchange will will be asked to allow the Atomic Energy Commission to sell, lease or loan fissiongent security and safety restrictions.

permitted to design, build and operate its own reactor power plants to utilize the material. Public utilities and chemical companies are expected to be the first to harness atomic energy productively, although

moving along swiftly. Applying nuclear sci- sion: ence to everyday life may involve an ele- 4. All this work must be done without act of loosing such a burgeoning constructive force on mankind makes those fears seem petty in contrast.

A TOURIST FLOP

the U.S., that is.

All but a few of the largest hotels are along the parade route remain unsold. Half a dozen British passenger liners, schedulevent, need more passengers than are in noramus who refuses to get at the facts.

Oh, well. It had to happen sometime. People could hardly be expected to flock to and forever.

WASHINGTON, May 4 - Al-

of calling off the cold war, he

sincerity by launching a trade

war that is designed to cripple or

seriously weaken the economies

of the United States and its Euro-

pean allies. He is dumping his

goods at cut-throat prices which

outside the Red orbit cannot

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private, profit-making producers,

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In the radio and television industries, a category of human beings has been devised known as "the controversial person." By Member Ohio Newspaper Association. Associated that is meant an actor, writer, commentator, etc., who has at some time in his life taken a position on a public question

This is not new. During most of the New Deal, many Republicans were regarded as controversial persons. Even John T. Flynn, By carrier in Circleville 35c per week By mail per Fulton Lewis Jr. and I were rejected as year within Pickaway County. \$7 in advance Zones controversial persons at one time or an-

Now, Communist, anti-Communist, Entered at Postoffice at Circlev'lle, Ohio, as Second friendly witnesses, unfriendly witnesses, men who, at great risk, testified truthfully before Congressional committees, men who lied in the same places, are all lump-NEWS OF GREAT SIGNIFICANCE is ed together as controversial persons. contained in the report, or prediction, that There is no adequate evaluation, no top President Eisenhower may soon recom- level understanding of the problems, and mend opening the atomic energy field to no separation of the sheep from the goats. private industry. Thus has the world ar- A rule of thumb decision to keep controversial people away from sponsorship and, if possible, off the air is the sole guide.

In the motion picture industry, since This progress could not have been April, 1951, the problem of preventing of the companies. The program might be

2. Those who can establish that they are be made. According to reports, Congress no longer Communists or pro-Communists, or sympathizers of Soviet Russia or engaged in anti-American activities, and who it. able stock to private firms only under strin- by their conduct show a sincere change of heart, or who risk themselves by providing Under the plan, industry would also be needed information, must not be regarded as Communists and must be permitted to

3. Those who take refuge under the Fifth Amendment or who refuse to aid in anti-Communist activities have made their own pilot plants will not be in operation for sev- anti-American decisions and, as their choice is voluntary, they must accept the Industrialization of atomic power is consequences which flow from that deci-

ment of risk to national security, but the vindictiveness, but rather in the mission-

I cite the example of John Huston, who had organized the Committee for the First Amendment which the Communists cap-DIRE NEWS COMES from London, tured. Recently, Huston, in Italy, put up a where the populace is still practicing for fight against employing Communists on the coronation and the stores are stocked pictures he made in that country, which with saucers commemorating the event. was heroic and has been described to me as Tourists, it seems, may not descend upon doing more against Russia in Italy than the London for the great event in the numbers Marshall Plan. Similarly, Edward G. Robthat had been anticipated. Tourists from inson, in Cannes, France, kicked up a row against an insult to the American flag.

Men like these, whatever their past, are Price property at 213 N. Pickaway the Fraternal Order of Eagles of still avidly accepting reservations, seats today valiant in their defense of their country. And that is all that counts. Yet, Robinson has been rejected by radio and televied to leave New York just in time for the sion as a controversial person by some ig-

(Continued on Page Seven)

World brotherhood may be on its way, coronations down through the centuries but a lot of smoke continues to rise from gun factories.

THE DOOR opened and a big half our men tied up in court on he's dying, and when the docs ask wide-shouldered man in a tan gab- false arrest charges.

ardine suit walked in. He had a fifties, but his body was solid and have anything else to say?"

nalli. He has some information for And the aroma comes from the barrel. Then there's more talk, and The cop's name was Gibbons, Tom Gibbons. He gave me a thick said.

strong hand to shake, and a onceover with hard brown eyes that didn't miss much.

li's story," Morrison said. at me. "Sure," he said. "Fire away, Canalli.

I gave him the story. you?" he said to me. "Nothing."

"No, I work at it for a living." some guys you identify as Moore town have to get before you do and Eddie. They all go get the something?" red-head, and take her to Mort Ellerton's. That's all you know,

"I know the girl was murdered." "That could be coincidence." I laughed, and it wasn't a pleas-Ellerton's men learned she'd been in town

lying to them. cocked his head, probing me with | Why?'

truth out of her, then killed her." | supply. Or they have good jobs,

other thing, Morrison, if you listen When that stuff hits town there's I'll go along with you. to every wild-eyed citizen who hell to pay. The addict winds up

comes into your office, you'll nave in a nospital, not jail. He thinks hooked nose, and a dark, off-season his eyebrows. He didn't seem con- bar they bought it at, telephone

top as well as the bottom.

I said. "She was rubbed out the that." I pointed at the red-head's "I want you to hear Mr. Canal- night I arrived. Sex crime, say smiling picture. "Things like that the cops. I found out that Janey's happen. Gibbons sat down, still staring brother was a dopey, and I tailed him to the place he got the stuff. Ellerton," Gibbons said, with a The Elephant, on North Clark, stubborn shake of his head. superintendent. Wide open. -Buy When I finished he glanced at as much as you want. I learned Morrison, then shifted his bulk in that Janey was doing an under- fore that we call in the federal the chair. "What's in this deal for cover job, trying to get evidence narcotics agent for this district, against the top boys in the dope and give him these facts. I think racket. She was out to pay them He nummed under his breath. "I off for turning her brother into a see. You usually go around solv- junkie. I learned that Margo, the ing crimes, breaking up dope rings red-head, was a dopey, and sent her out as a bird dog to lead me to the big boys. She was tortured "Well, I don't think much of and killed. Sex crime, say the your story. You give a broad a cops. I have a lead on Ellerton. phony story to pass on to her sup- You, Gibbons, say flush it down plier. The supplier goes to pick up the drain. How lousy does your

> "Now wait a minute. I-" "Stay asleep. I'll get Ellerton for

"That's big talk," Gibbons said. flushing angrily under his tan. "You think this red-head's phony ant sound. "She was killed because story scared the biggest gangsters

"I know it did." Gibbons neld up a hand. He Gibbons looked skeptical."Yeah?

those sharp tough eyes. "Wait a "The police college should pay minute. How do you know that?" me a fee for this little lecture," I "I'm assuming it," I said. He said. "The dope racket runs nicely had caught me with too much in- because the addicts can't quit. formation He wasn't dumb, I They're guaranteed customers. realized. "They took her to Eller- Dopey's usually have money, or ton's to check her story. If she'd can get it somewhere. They get said. been on the level, she'd still be jobs live in flea bags, skimp on alive. They must have knocked the food and put the extra into their "Uh huh. Then you're responsible like the red-head's or as entertainfor her death, the way I look at ers, musicians, things like that. When they get picked up by the "I've thought of that," I said, cops they can get bail. They don't and my voice was tight "I've squeal, popular opinion to the contrary. They know the supply will apple. "If you'd kept your nose out of be cut off if they finger their conthe police department's business tacts. However, there's one thing this wouldn't have happened," he that can knock this little set-up agent who was killed here yestersaid. "She'd still be alive. You're into the ashcan. It's happened quite day morning, was working on the like all amateur reformers. Rush a few times in this country, twice leads given him by Jane Nelson. in and do a lot of talking and then in Philly, two or three times in They were both killed before they look surprised when people get Pittsburgh and a lot of times in established anything conclusive. hurt." He swung around to Morri- New York. The thing is, the supson. "You want my advice, I guess ply gets contaminated en route. or one of them, at least. Proving Well, I'd thank this fellow for his Or it's bad to begin with. Someinformation, and tell him good-by. where in Shanghai, or Milan, a We'll check his story, and see what batch goes bad, or is adulterated loss for words. Then he squared his we can do. And I'll tell you one with poisonous stretching agents. big shoulders. "If you're buying,

for information they get it. All of Morrison glanced at me, raising it. The name of the supplier, the tan. He looked to be in his middle cerned over Gibbons' blast. "You numbers, the works. See what this means? Fifty, a hundred, five hun-"Sure," I said. "Maybe I'm an dred addicts talking at once, pass-"What is it, Morrison?" he said, amateur, but the professionals in ing out all they know about the "Superintendent, this is Mr. Ca- this town stink to high heaven. racket. The cops can clean out the pretty soon the big boys are in it "Don't blow your top," Gibbons up to their tails." I glanced at Morrison, who was listening intently. "I came here to see a friend of "When the supply goes bad, there's mine, a girl named Janey Nelson," a rumble," I said. "You can believe

"You don't have a case against

Morrison glanced at me, ignoring Gibbons. "You suggested bethat's a good idea, Mr. Canalli."

"Now just a minute," Gibbons snapped. "You can't cut me out of

"You haven't seemed interested," Morrison said, picking up a phone. Gibbons glared at me. "You seem to know your stuff. Canalli. I'm not just being stubborn. I'll wait and see what the feds think about

1 shrugged. Morrison got his connection and began talking.

The federal narcotics agent was a slim young man with sandy hair, a cheerful smile and steady gray eyes. He wore a gray flannel suit with a narrow striped tie, and looked more like a Princeton undergraduate than a narcotics agent-which was probably one of the reasons he had the job. His

name was Phillips. I told him what I'd told Morrison and Gibbons, and waited for his reaction.

"It's an interesting story," he Gibbons laughed. "You're politer

than I am, that's all.' Phillips glanced at him. "I wouldn't know about that. But Canalli's facts support our think-

ing in this matter. "What?" Gibbons said. He looked as if he had bit into a sour

"There's dope in town, a lot of it," Phillips said. "Marshall, the We think Ellerton's the big man, that is another matter.'

Gibbons stared at Phillips, at a (To Be Continued)

ary spirit of winning Americans back to Looking Back In Pickaway County St. went to Lexington, Ky., to at-

FIVE YEARS AGO was indicated as Pickaway Coun- Tattersalls sales barns. tians as well as fellow citizens throughout Ohio, flocked to the polls for the primary election.

Circleville's seven-man planning commission is scheduled to council on needs to be met.

Marshall Winner purchased at public auction, the Minerva B.

TEN YEARS AGO

are being removed to Circleville. William D. Heiskell, Williamsport mayor, was elected president of the Pickaway County

health board advisory council. Mrs. L. K. Athey of E. Mound

The largest turnout since 1938 tend the Derby horse sale at the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Attorney Richard Simkins attended the debate between Clarence S. Darrow and Rabbi Jacob make its first report to city Tarshish at the Memorial Hall in

> Plans for a \$40,000 lodge home were made at a big meeting of

The 61st annual convention of the All offices of the T. D. VanCamp Pickaway County Sunday schools company, Columbus contractors, will be held at the First Presbyterian church in this city on June 14.



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You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer even Malenkov were tempted.

In a good part of the U.S. people now have two excuses for being late at the office-Spring fever and Daylight Saving.

any must be the Land of the Mid- year, so here's Louis Untermeyer." The head of a London hairdressers' guild says women are

naturally homely and achieve beau-

ty only through artificial aids-in-

we'd say, where honesty isn't the you want to go to eat." Some people, we've always

heard, see double when they are intoxicated. Spree-dimensional?

Mathias Joe, an Indian chief, will sail to the coronation aboard the Canadian cruiser Ontario. That's going on the warpath in a peaceful

Bronx Zoo officials are puzzled as how to hatch out a batch of rhea eggs. Why not consult a crossword puzzle?-that's where we originally found the critter.

Try, Stop Me

When Sam Levenson was still a teacher in a Brooklyn public The first MIG pilot to turn his school, a friend called him to furplane intact over to UN forces can nish the amusement at a wedding collect \$100,000. That offer is so anniversary. "You mustn't charge good we wouldn't be surprised if me too much," he warned. "I'm giving you as a present to the hap py couple."

That reminds me of the way the president of a ladies' club introduced Poet Louis Untermeyer to Speaking of Daylight Saving, one the members: "Ladies, we just place where they surely don't need couldn't afford Admiral Byrd this

An unsavory restaurant in the Broadway sector was brushed of in this wise by a TV comic: "It's the kind of place you hang around vented by men. This is one case, in front of while you decide where

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high-tariff trends of Congress and the Eisenhower administration, Moscow has removed many of Stalin's restrictions on imports and exports from and to non-Communist countries. At a recent world trade conference at Geneva the Red delegation virtually tore down the iron curtain insofar as it applies to commercial

made only slight inroads here, a House agricultural sub-committee has uncovered evidence of an attempt to undermine our key potash industry, which is essential to production of food. As a resuit, the State Department has been asked to make a full investigation of this trade offensive in this country and Europe. So far it has been a hush-hush op-

PLAY FOR TRADE-Our Eurthough Malenkov has shown signs opean allies cannot ship strategic war materials to the Soviet withhas aroused new suspicions of his out forfeiting American financial aid. But there is no bar against exchange of peacetime goods, which Europe cannot sell here because of high-tariff walls or in-

ability to meet domestic compe-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

It is this kind of trade for which the Russians are making their present play. In return, Moscow will furnish products sorely needed in the West-food, timber, metals, farm equipment,

Full or partial restoration of East-West commerce means far more to the Reds than economic or financial gain. It would make her customers more dependent on Russia than the United States. perhaps to the degree of dispens-

ing with our handouts. All dictators, as Hitler demonstrated, regard trade as a weapon in total war. By cutting off vital supplies, they are able to weaken or cripple their enemies, or to force members of their trading enemy to remain neutral. By this means Der Fuehrer kept Italy and the Balkan nations in his clutches. They had given him too many economic

Profiting from the dispute, the

tarian system enables her to engage in this kind of basic warfare at hardly any expense or sacrifice. Communist industries, as state monopolies, need not cover costs of production, pay taxes or show a profit. They op-

erate and market their goods at the dictates of the Kremlin. Thus, they manipulate prices, terms of payment and shipments on the basis of military considerations. They have used these tactics against the seemingly invulnerable potash industry, according to data in the files of the House Agricultural Sub-committee. As evidence of the importance of this product, 170 pounds of it are needed for each acre that grows 300 bushels of pota-

hind-or beneath-our food. Nations dependent on Russia for this commodity would starve, if it were denied them.

toes annually. It is the food be-

POTASH-In 1950, for instance. potash in this country was in desperately short supply because of a strike at Carlsbad, N. M. Incidentally, as another possible arrow to the Reds' bow, the strike was staged by the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, which was later expelled by the CIO for being under Communist domina-

tion. Russia had never shipped

Ray Tucker

potash here before the 1950

Profiting from the dispute, the Russians sold 65,000 tons of potash at East Coast ports for from \$35.40 to \$51 a ton. Now, with American production and imports sufficient for domestic needs, they are laying it down along the Atlantic Coast for as low as \$29.70 a ton. That is less than the cost of production and transportation from the fields in New Mexico, Texas and Kansas. In World War I, incidentally, with German supplies cut off, the price rose to \$500 a ton.

INVESTIGATION - American refiners and the farmers themselves would not buy this fertilizer, if they knew that the profits were helping to kill American boys in Korea. But the stuff is exported through the free port of Hamburg, and identifying marks are removed in transit somewhere. Thus there may be many other articles reaching this country by the same surreptitious

In view of this clever and covert attack on the industrial and agricultural resources of the non-Communist alliance, interested MCs insist on a thorough,

QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT worldwide inquiry by the State

where the high school crowd gath-

Boggs-Wantz Wedding Rites Are Read In Bride's Home

Reception Is Held At Country Club

Boggs, daughter of John Groce at Wardell's Party Home. Boggs of 138 W. Union St. and the late Mrs. Boggs, became the bride of Frank E. Wantz of Circleville,

of the home to form the altar. A screen of huckleberry foliage, inter- p. m. spersed with white carnations covered the fireplace and the mantel carnations and lilies.

The Rev. Robert Weaver performed the ceremony, before a p. m. Wednesday in her home. group of approximately 50 relatives and close friends.

white carnations and an arrange- county extension office. ment of calla lilies was used on the dining room table. All of the floral

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a champagne colored pure silk faille dress, featur- p. m. Tuesday. ing a wide V-shaped neckline and a loose side panel drape, over a

wore a small white silk bonnet annex. trimmed with a champagne colored veil and two small white roses. white hybrid orchid and her only gree pin, the gift of the bride-

cleville, matron of honor, was the lodge. dressed in a Windsor blue faille dress, made with a U-shaped neck- the cake. Camellia foliage also sur- ics room at Ashville school. line, featuring coachman-type rev- rounded the punch bowls. Cymbidium orchids.

Judge James F. Bell of London served as best man.

lowed at 3:30 p. m.

Frank J. Bennett. For the occasion, hair. Mrs. Bennett wore a gray and When the couple left for their white silk print, with which she wedding trip to the South, the bride combined a red hat and a corsage was wearing a rose taupe colored of white Cymbidium orchids.

gladioli, carnations and lilies were ed hat trimmed in brown. She com-

square wedding cake topped with a sage. nosegay of yellow roses. Camellia After May 10, the couple will be foliage and yellow roses encircled at home at 121 Montclair Ave.

Personals

Before an improvised altar in her their installation of officers when Club Meetings home, Miss Margaret Kathryn they meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Pictures of Sterley Croman's tour opened their meeting with the club. of Europe will be shown during the pledge and the reading of scripprogram planned by members of tures by Shirley McNeal. at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. the Loyal Daughters Class of the Members answered roll call by Palms and pedestal vases of First EUB church at their birthday naming an article in the sewing white gladioli, carnations and calla supper and celebration to be held basket. lilies were placed on either side of at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the service Joy Maughmer and Martha Ponthe fireplace in the reception room center. Public is invited. Supper tious gave a health demonstration DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETER- dish supper was served. will be served to members at 6:30 and Joann McNeal was named

held a low arrangement of white ville Route 1 will be hostess to met in the school with their leadmembers of the Salem Woman's ers, Alice Ward and Margaret

A conference is being planned by the school. The living room mantel held an 4-H Club advisors of sewing projarrangement of light pink and ects at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the

decorations were interspersed with hold their last meeting of the year meeting. Beverly Thornton and with an officers' tea at the home of Barbara Smalley gave a demonthe outgoing president, Mrs. Lin-stration on how to fit, lay and cut coln Mader, N. Scioto St., at 2:30 out a pattern.

narrow skirt. Deep tucks trimmed Evangelical United Brethren Smalley. the bodice front and the short church, will hold their annual Mother-Daughter party Friday eve- in the home of Barbara Smalley. ing Thursday, with members an-To complete her outfit, the bride ning, at 7:30 in the Sunday school

She also wore a yellow-throated ters will hold their meeting president, Dotty List presiding. Wednesday, at 8 p. m. at the home

Pythian Sisters will hold their Mrs. Thomas D. Harman of Cir- meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at

ers, three-quarter length sleeves Mrs. Margaret Banning of Col- charge of the business meeting. All and a full skirt. She also wore a umbus and Mrs. Clark Will of Cir- members worked on their recipe white crocheted hat faced with cleville, both cousins of the bride, books and plans were made to sell pale blue velvet and a corsage of presided at the coffee service. They cakes for Mothers' Day.

both wore gardenia corsages. A reception at the Pickaway Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mrs. John was served for refreshments. Receiving the guests were the Boggs of Columbus. Each hostess May 12. bride's father and her cousin, Mrs. wore a Cymbidium orchid in her

two-piece wool tweed suit with Floral arrangements of white matching stole, and a cream color-The bridal table held a large accessories and her wedding cor-

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news reporter.

Mrs. Loren Dudleson of Circle- Scioto Hardy Workers 4-H Club the First EUB church, 6:30 p. m. was given by Ruie Adams. Next meeting will be a health meeting in

Senior Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Clyde Cook, with Barbara Child Conservation League will Smalley conducting the business

Refreshments were served by Marilyn Radcliff, Beverly Thorn-Trailmakers class of Calvary ton, Martha Pile and Barbara

Next meeting will be held May 6, Baking Queens

their second meeting, Wednesday, Rita Binkley gave a demonstration Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sis- in the Pickaway school, with the on three types of stitches, basting,

During the work session, memjewelry was a pearl and gold fili- of Mrs. Mary Talbut, 236 Watt St. bers made several types of salad ture at the sewing machine, was at the next meeting.

Bake and Burn Ashville Bake and Burn 4-H Club met Tuesday in the home econom-

Judith Bowers, president, was in Mrs. Paul Teegardin, the leader,

Calendar

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E. Mound St. DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB, home on Circleville Route 3. 7:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic school.

TUESDAY ans, 7:30 p. m. in the Post Room of Memorial Hall.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS .CLASS OF

church, 6:30 p. m. for May festival banquet. CHILD CONSERVATION

League, officers' tea, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lincoln Mader of N. Scioto St. WEDNESDAY

SALEM WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Loren Dudleson, Circleville Route 1.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHian Sisters, 8 p. m. at the home ofMrs. Mary Talbut, 236 Watt St.

swering roll call by naming a type Pickaway Baking Queens held of a seam or stitch used in sewing. hemming and overhand.

The use of, and the proper posand a garden salad will be made discussed. Members then worked

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Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pettibone Russell Skaggs and children, Mary Lou and David, Mrs. Mabel West- Walentine, Mrs. C. E. Wright. Mrs. H. O. in the service center for birthday enhaver, Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Caldwell arranged and conducted Troutman and daughter, Norma the tour. Christian Temperance Union at 2 Finch in charge. A health report WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS- Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolf, Mr. On Friday, May 8, Mrs. Caldwell tian Service of First Methodist and Mrs. John Grubb, Mr. and and Mrs. Pettibone will attend the Mrs. Walter Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Noble held at the Carter Hotel in Cleve-Barr and the honored guests.

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sessions of the Ohio Senate and The play concerns Ma's juke box, Ann Atwood, Alberta Carpenter and House of Representatives. They the corner hamburger-malt stand, Marie Woods. were introduced to members of

Those attending were: Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Turner in their new Mrs. C. A. Bliss, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. The group presented the honored | C. E. Mahaffey, Mrs. Louis Mebs, guests with a gift and a covered Mrs. Isaac Millar, Mrs. Tom Myers, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. A. D.

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New York at Detroit, 2 p. 1
Raschi (1-1) vs Newhouser (6
Boston at St. Louis, 8:15 p. 1
Parnell (3-0) vs Brecheen (6
Only games scheduled IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
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AN ORDINANCE ASSENTING TO THE DETACHMENT OF CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM THE CITY OF EVILLE, FORMATE OF OHIO.
ORDANED BY THE COUNTHE CTY OF CIRCLE-F THE CTY OF STATE OF OHIO:

Inat whereas the following Petition has been filed with the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio:

'TO THE COMMSSIONERS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO:
We, the undersigned, a majority of the freeholders electors owning land in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, in the territory located to the west of the following described line; the proposed new corporation line:

Circleville Township, Pickaway

County, Ohio.
Harry Grant, Virginia Gillis, George W. Trego, Naomi M. Trego, George Watson, Frank Smith, Elizabeth Smith, I. I. Smith, George R. Ramey, Norma I. Ramey, Julia E. Smith, Fred A. Smith, Nina B. Reid."

SECTION 2: Council of the City of Circleville here That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period

allowed by law.
BEN H. GORDON BEN H. GORDON
President of Council
Passed this 21 day of April, 1953.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.
Approved this 22 day of April, 1953.
EDWARD M. AMEY
Mayor

ORDINANCE NO. 3842

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE A

TEN (10) PER CENT ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR WATER SUPPLIED BY THE CITY OF CRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TO CONSUMERS
BEYONG THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF SAID CITY.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO.

SECTION 1:
There shall be an added charge of ten

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Mayor April 27, May 4 (D). April 28, May 5 (W).

SHERIFF'S SALE
OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

OF CHATTEL PROPERTY Court of Common Pleas
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Morris Weintraub, Assignee of Kahn
Plaintiff Ex. No. 9422 vs.
Virgil G. Dixon,
In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 21st day of March 1953, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises at the rear of the county jail in the city of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Saturday the 16th day of May 1953, at 11 o'clock A. M., of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

and Chattels, to-wit:
One 1937 Ford Tudor, Motor No.
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Dixon, East Ave., Circleville, Ohio to satisfy an execution in favor of Morris Weintraub, Assignee of Kahn Jewelers.
Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff of PicRaway County, Ohio.
Morris Weintraub, Assignee
May 4, 1953.

Real Estate For Sale Real Estate For Sale Hogan Pockets

Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct. week.

Hogan was disappointed by his 2- servoir in Mercer County (Lake ing good at Charles Mill and Pleaover par 74 here which boosted his St. Marys). total for the 72 holes to a bare - The mayor reports fishermen men caught 106 crappies at Pleaunder par 286. He finished three Gene Shindeldecker of Ohio City sant Hill. Vermillion River-Fishaged 3½ to 5 pounds.

Standings

Grand Lake also.

weighing 81/4 pounds.

Erie County.

L Pet GB cloudy.

Only games sched Sunday's Results
New York 6, Detroit 5
Cleveland 7-4, Washington 0-3
Philadelphia 4.10, Chicago 2-6
Boston 14-5, St. Louis 5-6
Tuesday's Schedule
New York at Cleveland 7-15 p.

Washington at Detroit, 2 p. n W L Pct GB clear and normal. Good catches Streams clear. Buckeye Lake—
11 5 .668 — of channel cats made in Twin roily. Some crappies. Southern Philadelphia St. Louis Milwaukee Pittsburgh Monday's Schedule

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. r Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p. Chicago at Philadelphia, 12:30 catfish being made.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville Columbus Toledo Monday's Schedule

Top Coaches Due At Grid Clinic

top-ranked high school coaches of 1952 will make up the football faculty for Wittenberg College's grid clinic July 30-Aug. 1.

Charles (Chuck) Mather, who has led Massillon to five consecutive state championships, will discuss single-wing tactics. Jim Mc-Donald of Springfield, whose unbeaten Wildcats finished on Massillon's heels in the 1952 state title race, will teach the T-formation maneuvers at the clinic.

Ohio Fishing Picture Shows Improvement In Past Week

330 A. 8 rm. brick, elect. gas; 5 rm. tenant house, elect., 32 A. sweetcorn won in the Pan American Open Sunday and said the next wad of state's fishing picture improved and normal Lake House, and normal La cash he plans on picking up is that considerably the past week, but Northeasten-Fishing generally We have buyers for homes and small farms in and around Circleville, gas Need two salespeople; one in Ashville, dows, men or women, age no barrier.

Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct.

We have buyers for homes and small farms in and around Circleville. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., this baker of Ohio City, it's been swell for several weeks at Grand Refor several weeks at Grand Reforms to the description of the salespeople; one in Ashville, week.

conditions statewide are clear to suckers being taken, Wood, Henry

Creek. Brown County-All streams Ohio counties report all streams

clear and normal. Grant Lake fairly clear and normal.

cloudy. Warren County - All

strokes ahead of Dave Douglas of caught 80 catfish in the lake April ing good. All other lakes and Newark, Del., and Fred Haas of 23, 80 more on April 25, and a few streams in district clear and nor-New Orleans, tied at 289 after days later 35 more. The fish aver- mal. Fishing outlook for the weekend good. Crappies were reported biting in Northwestern-Streams clear and normal throughout the districts. The wildlife division of the de- Auglaize County-Catfish and crappartment of natural resources said pies being taken at Lake St. Marys. 6 in general, stream conditions state- Allen County-Streams cloudy and wide are "clear" and that lake above normal, Some bullheads and

sant Hill Reservoir's. Two fisher-

Some other good catfish catches | Sandusky County-Some white bass were reported at Grand Lake, being taken. Ottawa County-Bull-Charles Layman of St. Marys land- heads and crappies in East Hared 12 large catfish, the largest bor. Central and Southern 8 All Clarence Ruth of South Amherst streams fairly clear. Lakes clear landed the best game catch of the and normal. Franklin County week with a 2034 inch rainbow Streams fairly clear. Prospects trout from Old Women's Creek in good for the week-end. Delaware County-Streams somewhat roily. There's the general fishing and Delaware Reservoir slightly roily. stream picture by districts: Prospects good. Pickaway Coun-Southwestern - Fishing fair. ty-Streams clear. Some crappies Water clear to cloudy in all being caught in Deer Creek. Madistreams. Montgomery County - son County-Streams clear. Knox Mad River, Miami River, Still- County - Kokosing River clear. water River and Twin Creek all Outlook good. Licking County -

and Defiance County waters cloudy

streams clear and normal. Clark County—Clear and normal. Shelby Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p. m., County — Loramie Creek, Cedar Lashes Referee

Creek, Miami River all clear. Catfish being caught in Miami SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A) - Ruby Catfish being caught in Miami
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m.,
Miller (0-1) or Mizell (1-0 vs
Dickson (2-2)
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30
p. m. and 3:30 p. m. Raffensberger (0-2) and Church (0.1)
vs Jansen (1-2) and Hearn (1-2)
Sunday's Results
Cincinnati at New York, rain
Brooklyn 4, Milwaukee 3
Philadelphia 5-2, Chicago 1-0
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 2
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Indian Lake — Clear. Some
catches of crappies, bluegills and
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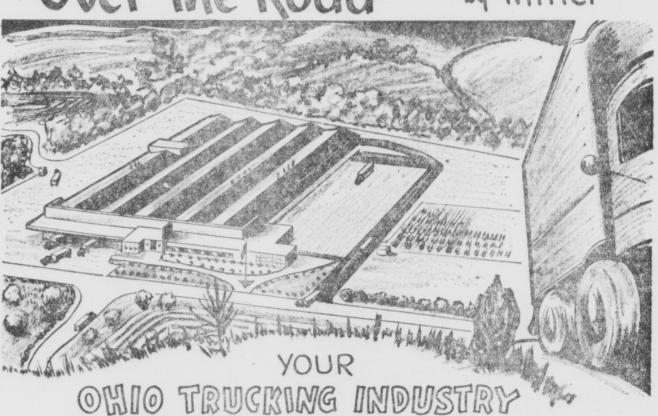
catches of crappies, bluegills and Goldstein not be permitted to officiate at any of the welterweight Southeastern and East Central- king's bouts in the future. All the All streams clear to clearing. Fish- fuss came about as a result of the ing generally poor. Wills Creek 10-round nontitle scrap here Satur-Reservoir roily. A few crappies day night in which Womber gainand catfish being taken. Walhond- ed a unanimous decision over Gaving River-Water normal. Lees- ilan, who had piled up a record of ville Lake-Clear. Several bass 27 fights without a defeat.

taken the past week. Atwood Lake-Bass, bluegills and crappies | Bobby Avila of the Cleveland Inbeing caught. Muskingum River- dians was the only member of the Fairly clear. Burr Oak Reser- Tribe in '52 to bat .300 or better voir-Clear-Fishing fair. Seneca against Reynolds, Raschi, Lopat Lake-Roily. Clouse Lake-Clear. and Shantz.



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Bosox, Bucs Prove Surprise To 'Experts'

Those Two Teams Supposed To Be In Cellar (But Ain't)

By The Associated Press

It wasn't so long ago that everybody was feeling sorry for Boston's Red Sox and Pittsburgh's Pirates. Those "poor" Pirates were a nearunanimous pick for the cellar while the "raggedy" Red Sox weren't picked much higher. But look at the two clubs today

The Red Sox, with six victories in their last seven games, are the hottest team in the American League. They won their sixth straight yesterday, walloping the St. Louis Browns, 14-5, in the opener of their double-header, but were nosed out, 6-5, in the nightcap.

The Pirates, winners of five in succession, are the surprise of the National League. They pounded out National League. They pounded out an 8-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals to climb within a game Honors During of the first division. The Red Sox or in fourth place, hard on the Stock Opener

they haven't been able to do in years. The Pirates are combining good pitching with solid slugging, something they found impossible last year.

The Red Sox lost ground yesterday to the pace-setting New place Indians advanced to within during the day, but none of the Ardmore Purse two from Washington, 7-0 and 4-3. Philadelphia's Athletics moved in- Beanie Teets of Circleville also 4-2 and 10-6.

Brooklyn registered its sixth straight, edging out the Milwaukee place in the National League, whipping the Chicago Cubs twice, 5-1 and 2-0. The scheduled twin bill at New York between Cincinnatn and the Giants was rained

It took a three-run eighth-inning put in on the backstretch of the blow with a scoring fly ball after a walk, an error, Bob Elliott's

Another seven-event program is had erased a 5-3 Boston lead.

Boston blasted out 17 hits to win the opener as rookie center fielder Tom Umphlett cracked four hits, scored three times and drove in scored three times and drove in

walloped his third home run of the season and rapped a double and single to lead the Pirates' attack on three Redbird pitchers as 36former Yankee outfielder who concerned. turned knuckleball pitcher per- Manager Rogers Hornsby said mitted only four hits.

Art Houtteman's wild pitch cli- is kissing off the idea. maxed the Yanks' winning outburst "That's for the birds," he grumb in the ninth against Detroit.

gave Cleveland's Mike Garcia the now on I'll stick with my pros margin of victory after Early They're Willard Marshall, Gu Wynn had pitched a three-hit shut- Bell and Jim Greengrass. They'l out in the opener over the Sena- be in there every day regardless o

Alex Kellner teamed up to give to hit all kinds of pitching. the A's their double win. Shantz Greengrass, for that matter, ha batted in three runs in the night- through by hitting at a .405 clip. cap that featured a seven-run second inning by Philadelphia.

After Robin Roberts of the Phil- ord. 1 lies had limited the Cubs to six Junior Gilliam's seventh-inning hits in the opener for his fourth single scored Don Thompson from straight victory, Simmons, his second with the run that snapped southpaw pitching mate, bettered a 3-3 tie and gave Brooklyn its that performance with a five-hit victory over Milwaukee.



DARK STAR, Cain Hoy Stable winner of the Derby Trial and rated no better than 10-to-1 by pre-Derby sages, flashes across the finish line a stride ahead of Native Dancer to win the 79th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Behind the flying leaders come Invigorator and Royal Bay Gem. Dark Star broke in front and was never headed as he won his stretch duel with Native Dancer before a sun-bathed crowd of more than 100,000.

den reversal of form? Simple. The top honors Sunday in the opening Derby Red Sox have found the formula program of the Four City Stck for winning on the road, something Car races in Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Timmes won the opening event of the day, trailed by Shorty De-

York Yankees, who rallied for four | Approximately 3,000 fans were on added Preakness at Pimlico. runs in the ninth to nip the Detroit hand for the season opener. There Tigers, 6-5. Cleveland's second- were a number of spills and spins Oilman Builds Up

to third place with a pair of trifared well during the day, taking | waco Turner gave touring gon professionals an extra incentive, addonly one that has been effective. umphs over the Chicago White Sox, second in the fourth event and placing \$6,300 to the prize money to In the operation of this program, ing fifth in the feature event.

> OTHER WINNERS during Sunof Chillicothe, 4th race; Cliff lowed to compete when the tourna- est. Chandler of Columbus, 5th race; ment opens officially Thursday. It had to be an activity in which and Dale Jones of Frankfort, 6th

rally by the Browns to snap the local track, allowing for parking flaming Red Sox' winning string. there now. New lights are to be in-Roy Sievers struck the winning stalled soon to convert the track for

single and Don Lenhardt's double planned for the Fairgrounds track next Sunday.

wo runs. Rookie outfielder Frank Thomas 2-Platoon Idea Ditched

NEW YORK (P)-So long, twoyear-old John Lindell won his first platoon system-so long, as far as game in the National League. The the Cincinnati Redlegs' outfield is

Sunday, before a scheduled double-Pinch-hitter Irv Noren's two-run header between Cincinnati and New single followed by relief pitcher York was rained out here, that he

led. "I was never sold on it. Nov A two-run homer by Larry Doby I'm convinced I was right. From whether we're facing righties of Southpaws Bobby Shantz and lefties. Good hitters are supposed

spaced eight hits for his third vic- played in every one of the Red tory in the opener, helped by Allie legs' 11 games thus far this sea Clark's two-run homer. Clark also son, and the rookie has come

shutout. Each now has a 4-1 rec- News

Not Invincible

What is the reason for this sud- Jim Timmes of Circleville won by Dark Star in the 79th Kentucky Thursday night.

II hit the wire a good head in front Allie Gronik, which was cancelled of the Dancer after Saturday's mile because Moody complained of a and one-quarter run at Churchill sore side. Downs it proved one thing-the Vanderbilt colt does not yet rank vours of Ashville, and went on to with the thoroughbred greats of cop the main prize in the feature | American turf history. But they will hook up again in the \$100,000

ARDMORE, Okla. (P) - Oilman the PGA trail

Castellani Due For Ohio Match

LOUISVILLE, Ky. P-The aura CLEVELAND P-Rocky Castelof invincibility that surrounded lani of Luzerne, Pa., will meet Native Dancer through 11 succes- Johnny Mack in a 10-round midsive victories was brushed aside dleweight fight at the Arena here

They will replace a fight be-When the bay son of Royal Gem tween Alan Moody of Chicago and

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9:00 R. Montg. Boxing Studio One Telephone Hr. Romance News	9:15 R. Montg. Boxing Studio One Telephone Hr. Romance Reporter	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 Who Said That Boxing Studio One Band of Amer. Meet Millie Kirkwood	9:45 Who Said Tha Girl Alone Studio One Bands of Am. Meet Millie Kirkwood
10:00 Movie Danger Chet Long Dinah Shore Concert News	Movie Danger Weather Ron Desmond Concert Titus Moody	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Movie Danger Dutch Polka News Dance Orch. Orchestra	Movie Danger Dutch Polka P Fennelly Dance Orch. Orchestra
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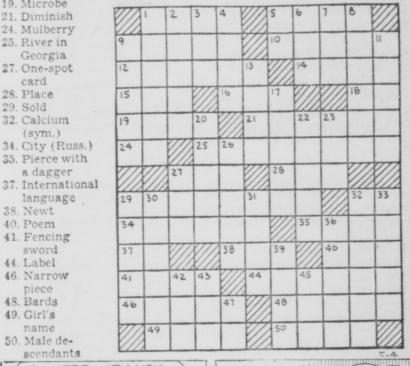
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36. Symbol

















Ashville Pupils Take Top Five Places In 8th Grade Tests

Carolyn Stout Tops List With 188 Out Of 200

Nine In County Rate Among Statewide Best Bracket

state department of education and Wayne. supervised by county school author-

Larry Fullen of Ashville was the ald Smith of Muhlenberg.

sented to those who ranked in the ert Bartholomew of Ashville.

marks in the upper 25 per cent of Walnut. of the county's list, in the order of individual ratings, were an- Andy Starkey of Deercreek, Billy nounced by County Superintendent George D. McDowell as fol-

Beverly Morrison of Ashville, Edwin Leatherwood of Ashville, When itching persists due to lack of Catherine Cromley of Ashville; natural skin oils, Resinol Ointment Norma Follrod of Muhlenberg, gives quick relief Rich in lanolin, it Leah Miller of Wayne, Linda Wilson of Pickaway; George Bowling

of Jackson, Robert Newton of Du- Kuhlwein of Duvall, Laurence Hur- Rodney Collins of Scioto, Robert Thugs Get \$6000 ville, Paul Ater of Perry, Arthur Mershon of Duvall, Wayne Hatfield

of Muhlenberg, Donald Welsh of of Pickaway. point lead over her nearest com- Danny Roese of Ashville, Janet James Keaton of Walnut, Phyllis of Deercreek, Barbara McGath of ported today. petitor, Ashville grade school pu- Stroup of Deercreek, Larry Beach Williams of Darby, Elsie Nunges- Scioto, Alice Amann of Jackson. pils took the top five places in rat- of Scioto, Dora Wheeler of Deer- ter of Ashville, Beverly Riegel of ings during the annual eighth grade creek, Wayne Patrick of Pick- Ashville, Rosalie Cline of Madison, Discrimination test in Pickaway County schools. away, William Burris of Pickaway, Connie Musselman of Pickaway Nine of the 12 best marks were | Carole Peters of Ashville, Janet | Shirley Johnson of Washington, credited to Ashville pupils, six of Puckett of Darby, Robert Yeoman Robert Paxton of Deercreek, them in the bracket which rep- of New Holland, Carole England of Charles Harris of Ashville, Robert resented the top one per cent in Pickaway, Gary Tedrow of Ash- Wood of Monroe, Shirley Helsel of The test, made up of examina- John Tipton of Walnut, Virginia by, Porter Pyle of Pickaway, tions in English, arithmetic, science Williams of Darby, Walter Myers Charles Hix of Jackson, Lorrene gious and racial inequality.

in a range of 10 points of one an- of Pickaway, Bonnie Wells of Wal- Bennett of Darby, Joe Gatwood of during the past year. nut, Marguerite Parsons of Pick- Pickaway, Bettina Lowe of Duvall, Civil rights developments were Carolyn Stout, Carole Dianne away, Elinor Leeth of Pickaway, Charles Ruh of Ashville. Nance, Joe Caldwell, Carol Teegar- James Stoer of Scioto, Dwight din and Lisabeth Jean Lindsey. Grubb of Walnut, Marvin Brigner land, Betty Lou Fisher of Saltcreek, terday, on their fifth annual surof Madison, Patty Search of Pick- Virginia Rutherford of Deercreek, vey of group relations. SIDNEY GRAVES of Pickaway, away, Judith Gloyd of Ashville, William Vogel of Madison and Jan- Harold Cline of Ashville, Charles et Swaney of Muhlenberg were the McCain of Ashville, Norma Anderthree pupils who kept the upper- son of Deercreek, Robert Spradlin most bracket from being an all- of Darby, Carolyn Carroll of Saltcreek, John Walker of Darby, Don-

ninth in the upper one percent William Bennett of Wayne, Roy Morgan of Monroe, Betsy Boggs of The test in Pickaway County this Pickaway, Carolyn McVicker of year was taken by 317 eighth grade | Perry, Betty Hunt of Pickaway, pupils. The examinations were Beau Stevenson of Jackson, Beverscored by machine. Average mark ly Minor of Deercreek, Laura Hartin this year's test was 113 points. man of Walnut, Jill Zwayer of Du-County certificates will be pre- vall, Gary Baird of Pickaway, Rob-

upper 25 per cent. State certificates | Following are the remainder of will be given to those who finished the county eighth graders who ratin the statewide high one per cent, ed in the upper 50 percentile class: a bracket that covered the top nine | Patricia Harber of Walnut, Ann pupils on Pickaway County's list. Briggs of New Holland, Joann Best possible score in the test | Fausnaugh of Jackson, Velma was 200 points. Pupils with test | Craig of Ashville, Nancy Johnson

Beverly Scothorn of Walnut,

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vall, Constance Courtright of Ash- ley of Jackson, Sue Wolcott of Mad- Kaiser of Scioto, Charles Brown of ison, William Walker of Jackson, Ashville, Niels Jhnson of Walnut, CLEVELAND (P)—Police looked lke In Ceremony Streber of Washington, Dale Boone Robert Fowler of Washington, Deercreek, Roy Woods of Muhlen-ment cooler. James Lemaster of Deercreek, berg, Sandra Roberts of New Hol-Lon Cromley of Ashville, Judy James Conrad of Scioto, Robert land, Doris Bogenrife of Darby, Farm Land Values Smith of Ashville, Neil Echard of Jacobs of Wayne, Donald Reising- Rose Hildenbrand of Pickaway, Ruth Daniels of Muhlenberg, Dale Deercreek, Dorothy Marshall of David Johnson of Darby, Barbara Showing Decline Pickaway, Dana Myers of Ashville, er of Washington, George Myers of Margaret McKenzie of Washington, Bower of Pickaway, Lawrence Scioto, Carole Six of Walnut, Rena Wellington of Ashville, Marilyn WASHINGTON (A-Farm real byterian Church, was arranged by

Curbs Said Slight

NEW YORK (P)—Two major civic ber, 1949. organizations say federal and state

and history, is approved by the of Ashville, Jackie Adams of King of New Holland, Barbara Arledge of Walnut, Janice O'Conner and the National Association for earlier. The years 1912-14 repre-James Storts of Washington, Car- of Deercreek, Richard Carter of the Advancement of Colored Peo- sent 100 in the index. ol McGlone of Madison, Robert Mc- Deercreek, Patricia Hott of Scioto, ple said mob violence against min-Top five Ashville pupils, all with- Cain of Washington, David Smith Benny Mowery of Wayne, Beatrice ority groups continued to increase

> assessed by the two organizations Annette Haggard of New Hol- in a 151-page report, released yes-

Harold Johnson of Muhlenberg, Parker Brigner of Monroe, Myrna today for the four armed men who of Jackson, Linda Stoer of Monroe, Mary Althaus of Walnut, Rebecca Gilmore of Jackson, George Bandy got \$6,000 in cash Sunday from the Annabell LeMaster of Madison, Hartley of Walnut, Albert Faler of Of Ashville, William Richards of Penny Eagle Super Market after ing of bagpipes, President Eisen-Dora Greene of Scioto, Martha Darby, Harley Tussing of Duvall, Madison, George Ann Chester of locking seven persons in the base- hower placed a wreath adorned

Hines of Walnut, Eddie Longberry Burris of Pickaway, Jon Sharrett Monteith of New Holland, Earl Mc- estate values dropped 2 per cent St. Andrew's Society of Washington Daniel of New Holland, Stanley between last Nov. 1 and March 1, as a prelude to the annual "Kir-Led by Carolyn Stout with a four- Ashville, Bonnie Neff of Monroe, Louis Craig Jr. of Ashville, Rose Shonkwiler the Department of Agriculture re- kin' O' the Tartans.'

were sharpest in the Western the cherch, where the tartans were states, but that decreases were received and dedicated. The Presimore widespread than any fourmonth period since July-Novem-

The index of average value per ville, Dennis Wolfe of Pickaway, New Holland, Janet Wolfe of Darnote" during 1952 to reduce reli- dropped to 209 as of March 1. This was 2 per cent below last Novem-

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Next Atomic Test In Pacific May Include H-Bomb Blast

WASHINGTON (P) - The next series of atomic tests in the Pacific probably will include hydrogen explosions of unprecedent-

ed magnitude. Using knowledge and materials tried out cautiously in two previous series involving "thermonuclear" experiments, the most recent of which reportedly produced the mightiest manmade blast so far, scientists and mili-

tary men are setting the scene for what is expected to be a still

more awesome test shot or shots. The majority of the comparatively minor-scale explosive tests of devices and weapons now under way at the Nevada Proving Grounds apparently represent preliminary work for forthcoming experiments in big-scale explosions of nuclear fission and hydrogen fusion gadgets in the Pacific.

Apparently convinced in the last two tests at Eniwetok Atoll that a hydrogen explosion can be produced, the efforts of nuclear physicists now are directed at (a) stepping up the force of the explosion and (b) detonating the hydrogen bomb with more economy in the use of fissionable

sure needed for triggering a hydrogen device something like a standard atomic bomb explosion

must be produced. Material-wise, this is costly. And there are reasons to believe that the present heat-pressure requirements for touching off a hydrogen explosion are greater than that which can be produced by a single atomic bomb.

versity of Chicago, in a report Saturday to the American Physical Society here, said there was a big increase in the atmosphere last November of the amount of tritium, a possible ingredient of H-bombs. He made no mention of H-bombs, but other scientists noted that the dates he cited coincided with atomic tests at Eni-

The atmosphere normally contains only very minute quantities of tritium, a form of hydrogen. Libby said that between Oct. 14 and Nov. 17, the amount in the air tripled, and then gradually went back to normal. He said such an increase could be caused by a period of drought.

The Atomic Energy Commission a month ago made plain that Eniwetok Atoll, used for big-

for new tests. The AEC said it now will begin to use Bikini Atoll, locale for the 1946 tests against naval vessels.

Use of Bikini, an abandoned and deserted atoll since the 1946 tests, is necessary to "accommodate the rapidly expanding proram of developing and testing new and improved nuclear

weapons," said the AEC. It add-

ed that Eniwetok will remain the headquarters and principal operating base for the Pacific Proving Grounds.

Taken together, this suggested that Bikini, lacking the housing, laboratories, dock facilities and other permanent installations of Eniwetok, may be used for superexplosions which could damage or destroy facilities at the latter

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Rent Ceilings To Continue In Atom Area

Permanent Housing Program Being Set Up By Government

WASHINGTON (A)-The government will continue to police rent ceilings on much of the permanent housing built for atomic plant workers in Southern Ohio.

Under a rent control extension law signed last week by President Eisenhower, formal rent controls remain in effect in critical defense housing areas on housing built before February, 1947.

billion atomic energy materials production plant in Pike County, O., came last August and with it came the problem of housing up to 33,000 construction workers and 4,000 permanent employes later.

Construction to meet these needs has only just gotten underway.

Portsmouth - Chillicothe critical area is to be control-free.

under housing and home finance agency supervision and with government financial help.

vides such help to private builders, of lives late Sunday. it also established rent ceilings and sales price maximums.

HHFA, anticipating the need for permanent howing in the South- day when their auto was struck ern Ohio area which was previously sparse in population, has pro- ington C. H. minister. grammed 1,000 units there.

cial said he expects this housing tion Monday noon in Berger hos-

plant's permanent staff.

The agency official said further that field reports show some 400 THE DEPUTY said the Spear ments. new units are being built without car disregarded a large stop sign government help. Such of these as may be for rent will be free of government controls.

The needs of the construction Porkers, who will leave after the enormous job is done in about Reach Accord three years, apparently will be hardled chiefly by trailers and temporary housing units.

The government already has as- NEW YORK (P) - Agreement in signed 750 of these to the Southern contract negotiations, including a Ohio area and the agency official wage increase, was announced said workers are expected to bring here today between the Western another 2,100 of their own by the Electric Co. end 16,500 CIO installend of this year.

38 More POWs Returning Home

TOKYO (P)-Two military transport planes left tonight bearing 38 ica. repatriated American war prisoners to the United States.

Previous transports have made a 17-hour flight to Honolulu, rested briefly there, and continued to Pravis Air Force Base near San Francisco. Only 14 of the 149 U.S. servicemen freed in the sick and wounded prisoner exchange realready been flown home. None of the spokesman said. He declared personally at the start of the clostoday's passengers i from Ohio.

Accidents Take 14 Lives In Ohio

14 lives during the week end in long to the CWA District 10.

Eight were killed in traffic accidents, four in accidents involving Light Turnout trains, one drowned and one died in a farm accident.

Saigh Surrenders

ST. LOUIS P-Fred M. Saigh, Only two contests are to be de- marks, the program calls for Vice termer St. Louis Cardinals owner, cided by city voters, one for the President Nixon to present Gen. As Boat Capsizes marshal to begin a 15-month prison | the other for the Democrat treasur- staff, for a report on the military | Dave Middlemas said nine persons, | Manchester, Hamilton, Middletown, term for income tax evasion.

Envoy Appears

President Luigi Einaudi.



flew a Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighter to Denmark, waves to onlookers who applaud him on his arrival at Idlewild Airport, N. Y., from London. Jarecki's plane was the first undamaged MIG to fall into Allied hands. The young airman, in the United States on a special entry permit, will make a two-month tour of cities have large Polish populations. He says he wants to join the U.S. Air Force.

Thus, it would appear that new rental housing for workers in the Cambridge Man, Wife Are Killed However, this is not true in the case of permanent housing built Sunday Af Dead Man's Crossing

intersection of Routes 56 and 159 ly having slowed first. about five miles east of Circleville The Spear auto was struck in

was killed at the treacherous striking a utility pole. crossing at about 7:30 p. m. Sunby an auto operated by a Wash-

Killed were Walter C. Spear, 61, Of these, 750 are to be for rent and his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane and 250 for sale. An agency offi- Spear, 57. Reported in fair condito be in place by the end of the pital was the Rev. H. J. Braden, 50, of Washington C. H.

He also said a supplemental Deputy Carl White, assisted at mates, HHFA expects that 1,900 ling south on Route 159. The min- hospital for further treatment. Route 56.

Phones Aides On Contract

ation workers in 43 states.

ed the terms of the settlement, reached after six weeks of negotiations. There was no immediate statement from the union, the CIO Communications Workers of Amer-

Wage boosts ranging from five to 13 cents an hour are contained in the new one-year contract drawn up Sunday night, the company spokesman said.

He said that under the old conan hour.

union in 30 days.

pact install telephone equipment other phases of world affairs. for Western Electric, which is the The White House said 45 state 22. A screen test was one of the at reduced strength and continue to know the nature and cause of manufacturing arm of the Bell governors were expected to be on prizes. COLUMBUS (A) - Accidents took Telephone System. The workers be- hand, together with governors of Miss Patti Moats of Circleville, ernment released the parent units.

Expected Here

day May primary election.

frendered today to a U. S. deputy Republican mayor candidate and J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of HELENA, Mont. (A) - Sheriff Massillon, Cincinnati, Batavia, for voters of Pickaway County out- chief of the Central Intelligence a lake near here Sunday night.

ROME (A) - Clare Boothe Luce ing at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday and close on foreign policy by Secretary of the boat in which the people were Findlay, Tiffin, Bellefontaine, Spen- D-Day landing on Omaha Beach in day, said the congressman will strengthening the town's defenses, presented her credentials as new at 6:30 p. m. Results on the two state Dulles and on foreign aid by riding suddenly capsized. She is re- cerville, Sidney, St. Mary's, Cov- Normandy in World War II and continue to receive treatment for but they are not nearly so advanc-U. S. ambassador today to Italian contests should be available before Mutual Security Director Harold ported in serious condition in a lo- ington, Lakewood, Clyde, Dayton chief of staff to Gen. James Van some time, but that he is well on ed as those at Luangprabang, 140 19 p. m.

"Dead man's crossing" at the lat the intersection after apparent-

White said. The minister's auto Communist aggression, whether iod of their captivity."

the same utility pole. Both cars questions are due for a heavy work- Friday night, rested for a day and were demolished. Spear died almost instantly of

a crushed chest. Mrs. Spear died soon after arrival in Berger hospital of a crushed chest. Time of death was 8:15 p. m.

quota of 500 or so units may be the scene by State Patrolman Ray emergency treatment for laceraley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs into a small auditorium two by Luther W. Youngdahl who virtually orthodox," and he added: ssigned to the area this summer. Hoylman, said the Spear auto, op- tions of his scalp, both knees and of Staff. On the basis of present esti- erated by the husband, was travel- left forearm. He remains in the

Mrs. Spear was born Jan. 29, 1896, daughter of Samuel and Nanby a brother.

The husband was born April 26, 1892, son of George and Matilda Bates Spear. He is survived by

The couple has one child, Mrs. Georgianna Maghes, address unknown, and three grandchildren.

U.S. Governors A company spokesman announced the terms of the settlement

WASHINGTON (P)-With Presi- most serious things that has hapdent Eisenhower as host, gover- pened.' ture of the state of the world and ed in Congress, the president may organize the 37th Infantry Division ing that a 1937 trip to Yenan, then the role of the U.S. in it."

of the unusual conference in those heavy reductions. tract, which expired March 23, words in inviting the governors to workers earned from \$1.13 to \$2.45 confidential sessions which will continue through Tuesday.

The president arranged to greet Wins Press Prize main here. Ninety-seven men have ber of changes in fringe clauses, the state and territory executives the pact must be ratified by the ed meetings, then have top officials was named queen of the National Employes affected by the new military, diplomatic, financial and Sunday.

> liam B. Umstead of North Carolina Photographer. A very light turnout is expected of Alabama sent word that state more dramatic training. in Circleville's polls for the Tues- business would keep him at home.

After Eisenhower's brief re- 9 Persons Lost

Agency. E. Stassen.

Facing Foreign Policy Test

Reduction Of Aid Fund Due Por Probe By Joint Committee

WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower faces what some congressmen say will be a major test of his leadership when Congress considers foreign aid this week.

with administration spokesmen starting July 1.

An elderly Cambridge couple was whirled around into a ditch, aid emphasis should be shifted And the Pentagon said Valley Cpl. Robert H. Hickox, 23, Syra- of the repatriated prisoners had Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., White said the Spear auto ended Far East, and how to substitute ed the best spot for treatment. upside down on the other side of trade for aid-all these and other ing over.

> Administration witnesses will in- ready to meet the press. Mutual Security Director Harold want any publicity. The Rev. Mr. Braden was given E. Stassen and Gen. Omar N. Brad-

DULLES, IN outlining the adminunits will be needed to house the ister's car was travelling west on Bodies of the Cambridge couple istration's foreign policy, has said have been removed to Defenbaugh it contemplates possibly giving Funeral Home pending arrange- more aid to the Orient and less to Europe, with the European nations they felt they had gotten "a dirty through more trade.

cy Stewart Hull. She is survived the U. S. is feeding "critically amputated by the Chinese because ious doubt" as to the strength of up in the Bill of Rights." these items were.

> However, it was learned they in- trination. He said: cluded two or three dozen big cargo planes, which can carry 64 paratroopers or a great deal of materiel, among other supplies.

Chairman Short (R-Mo) of the House Armed Services Committee said Sunday the U.S. may have to fight to keep Russia out of Indochina and the Middle East. Meeting Set

nors of the states and territories | Although no serious suggestion to convene today for "a first-hand pic- eliminate all foreign aid is expectfind members of his own party in of the Ohio National Guard will be the Chinese Communist headquart"whitewash" from Senator Mc-Eisenhower set forth the purpose the forefront of those demanding held Thursday in Newark.

Airline Hostess

of his administration brief them on Press Photographers Association

Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Guam did not place. But the Circleville and the Virgin Islands. Gov. Dan girl already had won a screen test ion authorized such sections include charge is so nebulous and indefi-McCarty of Florida and Gov. Wil- after being chosen Miss Ohio Press Blanchester, Lebanon, Van Wert, nite that a jury would have to in-

cal hospital.

President Seen POWs 'Insulted' By Tales That They Fell For Red Tripe

Reds Mum As Allies Name

Pakistan As POW Neutral

gaunt men stepped into the public Reds." oners of war in Korea.

They were bitter and they made it plain they felt they had reason to be. The stage for their tense drama was set Sunday at the hospital here.

While the 10 (and 10 compan- selves. Hearings open Tuesday before | ions) were en route from Tokyo by the combined Senate and House plane last Thursday, an Air Force Foreign Relations Committees, spokesman said the Pentagon had ordered a veil of secrecy thrown expected to recommend a \$5.8 bil- around the flight "because of the lion program for the fiscal year position taken by the Army and Free Europe's progress toward been misled under conditions of name be withheld, said, "there has knowledge of germ warfare.

The 20 reached the hospital late then were asked if they were

Secretary of State Dulles, Secre- the chance. Four refused bitterly. tary of the Treasury Humphrey, The rest were too ill or just didn't WASHINGTON (2) - Observers | was designed to protect an indi-

> non L. Warren, 22, St. Louis, and list of subversive accusations journess can be demonstrated with-Pfc. Roger Herndon, 20, Jackson- against him. ville, Fla. Warren and Herndon said flatly

strengthening their economies deal" in being labeled possible Communist sympathizers. Dulles announced Saturday that Herndon, whose right arm was

needed military items" to the anti- of a machine gun wound received the other three. He set trial on Lattimore has been the target of Communist defenders of Laos in at the time of his capture in No- these for Oct. 6. Indochina. He did not say what vember, 1950, said he found no Lattimore was indicted for per- ly by critics of former President

had and it was nothing." And Herndon said, if his loss of or any other kind of a promoter lists or their sympathizers.

an arm didn't stand in the way, of Communism or Communist interhe would be ready to go back to ests."

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) called the invasion of Laos "one of the To Organize 37th Infantry

A holding section to retain members who have been released from of their units and to administer to them pending assignment to their former units, will be organized.

on that basis until the federal gov- the accusation against him.

Youngstown, Shreve, Ashland, speculative at best." Mansfield, Norwalk, Wooster, Ak-

er candidate. There is no primary situation, and Allen W. Dulles, four of them children, drowned in Greenfield, Hillsboro, Springfield, and Piqua.

the suggestion he or any other

tainted by Communism while pris- makes us feel like criminals. We "It didn't make homecoming any are all completely innocent." And, better," he said. after a slight pause, he added, "I never even heard the term 'brain- Burlington, Ia., said his reaction wash' before I got back home."

Some of the staff officers at the A 22-year-old corporal from Okhospital seemed as militant about lahoma City, Okla., Marvin L. the situation as the men them- Brown, said the Communists had "I don't know where this idea

we're not running a damned laun- after being wounded and captured dromat here."

spotlight at Valley Forge military hospital to deny they had been W. Va., said: "This Red label tainted "an insult."

Cpl. Richard O. Morrison, 22, was the same-"insulted."

forced him to back up Red charges Korean truce talks. of UN germ warfare in Korea unstarted," said one Army doctor, der pain of death. "but there's one thing for sure; Brown, who lost his right arm

on a night patrol March 5, 1952, Another officer, who asked like said a Chinese officer told him he others that these men may have his fellow staff member that his would be shot unless he admitted lied choice the Reds asked and re-WHERE THE government pro- at Leistville claimed another pair the left front by the Braden car, building a defense against any duress and harship during the per-

> from Europe to the Red-threatened Forge Hospital had been designate cuse, N. Y., who was serving with succumbed to Communist propa-chief UN delegate nominated Pak the 65th Engineers when captured ganda. again that we will not engage in

Reaction Awaited To Decision clude Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of St

here are awaiting reaction to Sat- vidual "in the expression of ideas The 10 interviwed were brought urday's decision by Federal Judge two. The first pair were Cpl. Ver- cleared Owen Lattimore of a long "Communism's fallacy and vic-

four major counts of a seven- excitement runs high as to alien ists insisted on an Asian nation. the Far Eastern affair expert.

reason to accept Communist indoc- jury by a federal grand jury Dec. Truman's Far East policies and by

of the First Amendment, Judge "architect" of the administration's Youngdahl threw out two counts Far Eastern outlook. involving the question of whether the Far Eastern specialist, knew by Millard Tydings, then Democertain contributors to the maga- cratic Senator of Maryland, conzine, "Pacific Affairs," which he edited, were Communists, and an- Carthy charges and eventually re-COLUMBUS (P)-A meeting to re- other charging he had lied in deny-

the Communist party. THE JUDGE repeatedly invoked Rains And Sleet active military service in advance the Bill of Rights in explaining his ruling against the first and major

perjury charge. His opinion said that count "must Under present law, units of the fall" because it violated both the 37th, which were inducted into act- First and Sixth Amendments, which ive service Jan. 15, 1952, will be protect freedom of speech and be-She is Miss Betty J. Everhart, authorized to organize Jan. 15, 1954 lief, and the right of an individual

"It seems to the court," Judge Troop stations of the 37th Divis- Youngdahl declared, "that this Columbus, Newark, Coshocton, dulge in speculation in order to arwere unable to attend because of She went to Hollywood where mo- Cleveland, Canton, Willoughby, Ot- rive at a verdict. Sympathies and illness, and Gov. Gordon Persons vie officials told her she needed tawa, Westerville, Ashtabula, Bar- beliefs and what they mean to berton, East Liverpool, Berea, different individuals involve con-Warren, Painesville, Lorain, cepts that are highly nebulous and

> He declared that the constitutional guarantee of free speech

Xenia, Urbana, Toledo, Lima, Oak WASHINGTON (P) - Maj. Gen. underwent surgery for removal of Thailand border, appeared the log-He said Mrs. Ed Akins of East Harbor, Napoleon, Fremont, Bowl- Orlando C. Mood, 53, chief of staff his gall bladder. City polls will be opened for vot- The schedule also included talks Helena was the only survivor when ing Green, Defiance, Ada, Kenton, to Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow at His office, announcing this to- south. The French have started

Indonesia as acceptable hosts for the 48,000 Red prisoners who won't though they are repugnant to the

out striking down the protection of nominated by the UN. First was Youngdahl, former Republican the first amendment of discourse, Switzerland, which the Reds opgovernor of Minnesota, dismissed | discussion and debate. When public | posed. Then Sweden. The Communitem perjury indictment against | ideologies, it is the time when we | They want the reluctant POWs must be particularly alert not to shipped to the neutral country for The judge said there was "ser- impair the ancient landmarks set screening after an armistice is

agreed upon. The Allies want a congressional attacks, made chief- of them in Korea. 16, after he had denied before the those who charged the government really no different from last sum-"They showed us the best they Senate Internal Security subcom- especially the State Department, mer." The Allies broke off the mittee he had been "a sympathizer had been infiltrated by Commun- meetings Oct. 8 when the Reds

> IN 1950, SEN. McCarthy (R-Wis) In addition to finding that charge labeled Lattimore the "top Soviet "fatally defective" and in violation agent" in the United States and the

A Senate subcommittee headed ducted an investigation of the Mc-The report brought a cry of Into Laos ported they could not be sustained. ers, was by prearrangement with Carthy and others.

Pelt Country

By The Associated Press Heavy rains, sleet, thundershowers, drizzle, fog and temperatures ranging downward into the 30s today made up a weather picture far different from the traditional sunny day in May in many sections of the nation.

The Deep south, plagued by three days of tornadoes last week and torrential rains Saturday night and Sunday, got more rain. Cheyenne, Wyo., reported sleet and showers elements," apparently already were scattered through Nebraska were more than 25 miles south of and Iowa.

Rep. Brown Out Of Navy Hospital

WASHINGTON P-Rep. Brown west. General Mood Dies (R-Onlo) has been discharged from Vietlane, nome of the Davidson on the

Fleet in Korea, died here Sunday. his way to recovery.

Commies Told Time Running

Foe Once Mentioned Little Asian Nation, But Is Silent Now

PANMUNJOM (A) - The Allies nominated Pakistan today as a neutral caretaker for war prisoners who won't go home, and warned the apparently surprised Reds: Time is "fast running out" in the

Although Pakistan was one of the four Asian nations listed by the Reds as acceptable neutrals, the Communists sat mum.

Without even mentioning the Alceived a recess until 11 a. m. Tues-

istan and then told the Reds: "We are obliged to tell you once

protracted and fruitless discussion during the current negotiations," which began April 25. The Communists Saturday suggested Pakistan, Burma, India and

go home. PAKISTAN WAS the third nation

neutral country to assume control

Harrison told reporters: "The current negotiations are kept stalling on the prisoner exchange question.

been set for the armistice talks, but twice inside the conference hut he delivered an implied warning that he would end the talks (Continued on Page Two)

Harrison said no time limit has

Shaping Up

HANOI, Indochina (A)-A possible push by the Communist-led Vietminh toward the Laotian kingdom's administrative capital of Vietiane shaped up today as French and Laotian forces still awaited a major attack on the royal seat of Luangprabang.

While only a brief patrol clash was reported from the neighborhood of King Sisavang Vong's residence town, the French said enemy troop movements were spotted for the first time today south of Diengkhouang, 90 miles southeast of Luangprabang.

These forces, described as "light Xiengkhouang, on Colonial Route 7. That highway was the principal route of Vietminh forces which entered Laos from the coast of Annam, in conjunction with the other invaders from the north and north-

(R-Ohio) has been discharged from Vietiane, home of the Laotian ical target for these forces to the

Commies Told Time Running Out In Talks

(Continued from Page One) again if the Reds did not pro-

Harrison reminded the Reds that they mentioned Burma, Indonesia, ter was admitted Sunday in Berger Pakistan and India as suitable As-

He said that unless they had you consider each of the four" to underwent tonsillectomy. be neutral and competent and therefore suitable.

agreement, we are prepared to East Main St. meet you halfway in the matter of a neutral nation. Although we have tries which you have named.

"WE NOW NOMINATE Pakiswhose suitability you obviously implied in your question to us. Now we expect you to demonstrate your sincerity by agreeing to have this power serve as custodial neutral.

"Based on your own statements, we expect that our nomination will be quite acceptable to you and these talks began that there may | Circleville Route 2. be some justification in our agreeations.'

North Korean Gen. Nam II, chief Red delegate, answered with a Everett (Dutch) Stocklen, Demo- low lines. Both were arrested by For \$10,000 Duplex order of business should be an primary. agreement that unwilling prisoners a neutral nation.

to the reason the Communists had Maplewod Ave. requested and received a one-day recess over the week end.

Troop 11 Makes Tour Of Dairy

A group of intermediate Girl Scouts working on both the Cook urday morning.

Officials of the plant conducted May 5. the Scouts on a tour of the dairy, taken in the making of cottage 381 Walnut St., was treated Sunday Strausbaugh Funeral Home, Kingsice cream.

The members of Scout Troop 11 11 leader Mrs. John Jackson.

CHICAGO (P)-Most grains en- work. gaged in a quiet but fairly sub-

stantial price rise on the Board of tendency to hold back. Wheat led the advance. Wheat near noon was 78-11/2

higher, May \$2.1734, corn 1/4-1/2 higher, May \$1.56%, oats ¼ lower ing treatment. to 5/8 higher, May 751/2, soybeans and lard 15 to 25 cents a hundred tures taken on a trip to Europe at neral Home, 1188 S. High St., Colpounds higher, May \$10.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

heifers moderately active, unever averaging fully steady; broades outlet for steers under 1,200 lb and for heifers; cows steady; bull 25-50 higher; vealers about steady bulk choice to low prime steer 1,200 lbs down 21.25-23.50; prim 1,100-1,300 lbs 24.00-25.00 choice an prime 1,300 to 1,450 lbs 21.00-23. commercial to low choice steer prime 1,300 to 1,450 lbs 21.00-23.; commercial to low choice steers and yearlings 18.0.21.00; utility to low commercial steers 15.50-17.50; high choice and prime 1,000 lbs fed heifers 23.00; bulk choice heifers 21.25-22.50; good to low choice 19.50-21.00; utility and commercial gows 13.25-15.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.25; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-18.75; commercial to prime vealers 18.00-27.00; light culls down to 10.00.

Salable sheep 3,500; saughter lambs around 50 lower; not established on sheep; choice and prime around 103-105 wooled skins 25.50.

POULTRY

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

Sheep and lambs—Light: steady: strictly choice clips 23.00 · 24.00 good to choice 21.50 · 22.50; mediums 20.00 down; outs 14.00 down; sheep for slaughter 7.50 down; handyweights higher.

phi are parents of a daughter, born at 10:12 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER MARTIN

CIBCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

People

strange woman even the stranger for traffic violations. that flattereth with her words. -

Mrs. Howard Griffith of Lancas- two drunken drivers. hospital as a surgical patient.

Ellisa Evans, daughter of Mrs. with fictitious plates. Arrest was by of centerline. previously nominated Switzerland Margaret Evans of Circleville Officer Smith. and Sweden we are now prepared Route 3, was discharged Saturday Dona Ford of Detroit was fined fined \$15 and costs for speeding at to nominate one of the four coun- from Berger hospital, where she \$25 and costs for driving without a 65. underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Daniel Griffith and daughtan, an Asian nation both neutral ter were removed Sunday from fined \$15 and costs for disregarding arrested by Miller. and competent, and one of the four Berger hospital to their home at a stop sign at Routes 104 and 22. 819 S. Clinton St.

> Pickaway Township near Meade. St. He was arrested by Special Of- Two motorists were fined before area covered by the Association. Violators will be prosecuted. —ad. ficer W. E. Farrell.

will result in quick agreement on Mrs. Lawrence Carle and daugh- fined \$25 and costs for driving with were arrested by Deputy Carl Radthis issue. If so, then this will ter were discharged Sunday from out a license. She was arrested by cliff. have been the first indication since | Berger hospital to their home on | Mills

ment to meet with you again. We Milton E. Patterson of 136 ing a yellow line. He was arrested \$10 and costs. hope that this indication may not W. High St. was discharged Mon- by State Patrolman N. J. McClurg. be nullfied by subsequent negoti- day from Berger hospital, where Frank Bryant of Columbus and he was a surgical patient.

statement apparently prepared in advance. He insisted that the first solicits your support at Tuesday's James Wood of Northup was fin-

should be transported physically to Mrs. Alfonso Horn and daughter were removed Monday from Ber-Nam's statement gave no clue ger hospital to their home at 702

> Carolyn Daft, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Daft of Kathi Elaine Lloyd, one-day-old purpose of the permit and estimater top issues in Tuesday night's Circleville Route 4, was given daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon ed costs, were the following: emergency treatment Saturday in Lloyd of 1208 Broad St., Wichita. on her right hand.

explaining how milk is pasteurized, Harley Reed Jr., 10-year-old son ville Route 4. homogenized and bottled. The steps of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Reed of The body will be brought to cheese and ice cream were also ex- in Berger hospital for first and sec- ton, Monday evening. Funeral servplained. At the conclusion of the ond degree burns of the face, which ices will be held at 2 p. m. Tuestour through the dairy, the Scouts he suffered when playing with day with the Rev. Carl Butterbau were treated to chocolate milk and matches near a gasoline tank. He of Portsmouth officiating. Burial

making the tour were: Sheila Bass, Maynard Keaton Jr., 10-year-old home. Mildred Byrd, Shirley Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Kea-Irma Fletcher, Ida Martin, Elsie ton of 381 Weldon Ave., was given Harriston, Florence Jones and emergency treatment Sunday in Charlene Bass from Troop 18. The Berger hospital after he cut his 519 Frebis Ave., Columbus, died Scouts were accompanied by Troop ankle on a piece of broken glass Sunday in Mercy hospital, Columin his yard.

> of Town, Monday, Tuesday and the U.S. Army Signal Corps in 1945 Wednesday, taking post graduate and was a member of Benson

Trade today. Only oats showed a daughter of Frank Greeno of Adel- with whom he lived, and a brother, phi, was given emergency treat- Mark Howell, of Circleville.

> a meeting of Loyal Daughters umbus. Class of First EUB church at 8 Friends may call in the funeral p. m. Tuesday. The public is invit- home after 6 p. m., Monday. ed to attend the program.

CHICAGO (P-USDA — Salable hogs 6,500; active, uneven, 25.75, mostly 50.75 higher on butchers and sows; choice 190-280 lbs 23.25; 60; choice 190-200 lbs 23.75; 290-330 lbs 22.00-23.25; 350-600 lbs sows 18.50-21.00; early clearance. Salable cattle 20,000; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers moderately active, uneven, 25.75.

Mrs. Robert Norris of Summerfield, daughter of Mrs. Mae Groce of N. Court St., was admitted Friday in University hospital, Columbus, where she is a medical pa-

David Nicholson of Mt. Sterling has been elected secretary for Sigma Zeta fraternity in Wilmington College.

James B. Rasor of Commercial Point earned honor grades during the Winter quarter of study in the college of engineering in Ohio State CASH quotations made to farmers in University

Fire Levels Shed At Gravel Plant

A storage shed at the Sturm and Dillard gravel plant was destroyed by flames Saturday afternoon. Circleville's Township truck was called out at about 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Loss was not estimated.

New Citizens

MISS STROUS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Strous of Adelphi are parents of a daughter, born

MASTER MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Martin of 1027 Madison Ave., Columbus, 1.93 are parents of a son, born at 6:15 2.70 E. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Mainly About 19 Motorists Fined \$700, Costs Fissell Wounded In Korean War **During Weekend In County Courts**

FOUR DRIVERS appeared be-

fore the court of South Bloomfield

Clifford Warner, 31, of Washing-

A building permit has been is-

Among other permits issued by

mated at \$10,000.

for reckless operation.

Samson was a judge in Israel but Nineteen motorists were fined a sign at Routes 104 and 56. He was a flattering stranger lost him his total of \$700 and costs last week- arrested by Patrolman Miller. liberty and made him an object of end when they appeared before Oscar Murphy of West Virginia laughter. Deliver thee from the Pickaway County mayor's courts was fined \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line. He was arrested

> Heading the parade of 11 offenders before the court of Circleville Mayor Ed Amey were

Charles Helton of Columbus was Mayor Walter Heise during the fined \$150 and costs and sentenced | weekend. All were arrested by Milto five days in jail for drunken ler. Mrs. Lee Smith of 932 S. Wash- driving on N. Court St. He also Garland Jewell of Columbus was named these four for propaganda ington St. was discharged Saturday was fined \$25 and costs for driving fined \$25 and costs for passing purposes, "we must assume that from Berger hospital, where she without a license. Helton was ar- without an assured clear distance rested by Officer Charles Smith. ahead. Wallace Collins of Waverly was Franklin Queen Jr. of Detroit Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra fined \$150 and cotsts and sentenced was fined \$15 and costs for speed-"In our sincere effort achieve an every Tuesday night at Hanley's. to five days in jail for drunken ing at 65 on Route 23. -ad driving on N. Pickaway St. He also Albert Smith of Columbus was was fined \$50 and costs for driving fined \$25 and costs for driving left

license. She was arrested by Offi-

He was arrested by State Patrol- ton C. H. was fined \$35 and costs meeting Tuesday night man Ray Hoylman.

cer Ludwell Mills.

Positively no trespassing for any Carl Brown of Chillicothe was Tom Webb, 25, also of Washingpurpose will be permitted in what fined \$10 and costs for driving to ton C. H., was fined \$25 and costs is known as the Ruggles Woods in the left of centerline on N. Court for reckless operation.

Nina Booker of Columbus was for yellow lines violations. Both

was fined \$15 and costs for cross- 22, of Columbus, were each fined Thursday. Ray Bolling of Detroit were fined City Permit Given \$25 and costs each for crossing yel-

-Pol. ad. ed \$10 and costs for running a stop St. for construction of a two-story call rate is rejected.

And Funerals

Berger hospital after a window fell Texas, died Saturday in Sheppard Field Air Force Base hospital, \$700; where she was born.

Boyd Horn, Democratic council. In addition to her parents, surand Food proficiency badges visit- man from the 4th ward and candi- vivors include one brother, at \$300; and ed the Blue Ribbon Dairy on Sat- date for reelection solicits your home; paternal grandparents, Mr. support at the primary election, and Mrs. John Lloyd of Kingston; -Pol. ad. and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser of Circle-

was released following treatment. | will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral

EDWARD HOWELL

Edward Frederick Howell, 33, of bus, four hours after he shot himself with a .22 caliber target pistol. Dr. P. C. Routzahn will be out Mr. Howell was discharged from

-ad. Hough VFW Post, Columbus. He is survived by his parents Bonnie Fausnaugh, 12, step- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Howell,

ment Sunday in Berger hospital af- Requiem high mass will be sung ter she ran a rusty nail into her at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in St. hand. She was discharged follow- Leo's church, Hanford Ave., Columbus. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, Circleville, by di-Sterley Croman will show pic- rection of the W. J. Simmons Fu-

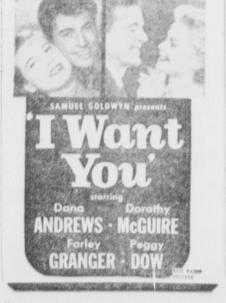
> Recitation of the Rosary will take place at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the



LAST TIMES TONIGHT



TUES. - WED.



In Korean War

Pfc. John Fissell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell of N. Pickaway St., has been wounded in action in Korea.

Word of his wounding was received Saturday by his parents. He is now being treated in a hospital in Pusan. Fissell is believed to have suf-

fered a hand wound. The communique received by his parents said he has undergone surgery. The Circleville soldier has been serving on the front in Korea as a gunner with the 32nd Infantry Tank Co.

Robert Walters of Tiffin was

Two more motorists appeared Circleville's contract with the Forrest Ripley of Springfield was Mayor William Johnson. Both were looms as the big business to come Upon A Star," "Allegretto," "One Tango" and "Beautiful Ohio."

Thecity contends it doesn't re- Following the orchestra perform- ber of the marching band will feaceive enough money for helping fight fires in the eight-township the court of Magistrate Oscar Root | The Association has voted to add \$6 to the amount paid for each fire call outside the city.

Robert C. Badger, 33, of Wyan- Contract between the city and Emory Fleming of West Virginia dotte, Mich., and Robert L. Allen, rural organization expires next

> Several councilmen have said privately they won't favor acceptance of the Association's offer. And the Association, in turn, is prepared to take its truck out of the sued to Arnold Moats of S. Court city fire house if the new \$20-per-

duplex dwelling on E. Franklin St. Although the firefighting pact "Tickes on sale American Hotel Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 7, sight for Council up until Monday the city zoning and planning com- noon, there are strong prospects mission, showing the applicant, the lawmakers may delve into oth-

Among matters classed as Frank Smith of 227 Town St. "sleepers" with the makings of two-room addition at that address, heavy debate are a proposal to reg-Norman Kutler of 148 W. Main ulat thebuisne sshou rosefaitng e St., fire escape at that address, ulate thebusiness hours of eating places in residential districts and a Bryan Bivens of 451 Watt St., two- plan to merge the city service and



CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

1953

MAY

A message from Norman E. Kutler, 'Your Pharmacist' THAT POPULAR SONG should really be: "There is

no business like the drug business." Some of our problems may interest you.

THE REFERENCE CATALOGUES we have list over 300,000 different medicines and toilet articles, made by over 25,000 different manufacturers. At any time we may get a call for any one of these articles, although frankly most of them we have never even seen. Every one knows we have a very complete stock. The average inventory of a drug store is about 12,000

SUCH BEING THE CASE, it amazes us how very seldom we do not have anything you may ask for. As a matter of fact, we have the reputation of always having what you want.

PRESCRIPTION MEDICINES have their own particular problems. Every week many new "miracle drugs" are made available. We have to read carefully the medical reports, and order these medicines to have them ready for your Doctor's prescriptions. We have to order in quantities large enough so that we will not run short; so that the medicines are always fresh.

THEN, IF WE STILL do not have the article wanted in stock, we have to obtain it as quickly as possible from the jobber or manufacturer.

WE HAVE NEVER been unable to compound any prescription if the medicine prescribed is being made. And we will never fill any prescription that is not exactly as your Doctor specifies.

SINCE MOST PRESCRIPTIONS today consist of restricted medicines that are already prepared, and most physicians prescribe a particular manufacturer, it is necessary to carry a very large inventory of medicines in stock. This we do. But in the very few instances that we do not have in stock what you want, we will spare no trouble and at our own expense to obtain it for you promptly.

SO WE PROUDLY STATE: "We will compound any prescription, from any Doctor, exactly as he speci-

NORMAN E. KUTLER

Prescription Chemists - 114 N. Court St.

Circleville Rexall Drugs

PHONE 213 FOR DELIVERIES

33 Selections To Be Presented In Annual CHS Music Festival

department will present a total of Troutman, Theresa Hill and Sandy his motorcycle on the Cromley 33 selections in its annual Spring McAlister, will play "Allegro Road, north of Ashville. Music Festival at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

This year's festival program will feature the high school choir, orchestra, junior band and marching band.

ture." "It Might As Well Be "Countermarch." Spring," "This Is My Country," 'Some Enchanted Evening,' "You'll Never Wałk Alone" and "Dark Water."

The choir will be followed by the girls' sextet, consisting of Patsy Huston, Joyce Troutman, Nancy Eitel, Mary Ann McClure, Theresa Hill and Connie Bell, singing "Flower of Dreams." Fred Brown be appearance of the 80-piece will present a bass vocal solo entitled "Without A Song."

before City Council in regular Fine Day," "Some Day My Prince The program, expected to last

Circleville High School's music | ance, a flute trio made up of Joyce Giocoso." A saxophone quartet, Carolyn Ferguson, Carol Leist, Dona Kerns and Phyllis Dresbach,

will play "A Night In June." Junior bandsmen, 75 strong, will of both hands and left leg. take over next, playing "Spirit of Opening performance in the fes- Victory March," "Silvery Moon Phyllis Dresbach. Admission is tival will be by the 85-voice choir, March," "Grandpa's Cakewalk," free. which will sing "The Star Spangled "Merry Widow Waltz," "Triumph Banner," "God Painted A Pic- of Easter," "Hillybilly Band" and

> A piano solo entitled "Impromptu Number 2," played by Patty Shellhammer, will follow the junior band presentation. A Clarinet quartet, Diane Mason, Willajean Tomlinson, Katherine Fowler and Beverly Brink, will play "Two Guitars." Final feature of the festival will

marching band, which will play "Youth of America March," "The THE 35-PIECE orchestra will be Children's Prayer," "Phantom next on the program, playing "Ac- Trumpeters," "Mexican Overbefore the court of Williamsport Rural Township Fire Association tivity March," "When You Wish ture," "Lassus Trombone," "Blue

Will Come" and "The Waltzing about 90 minutes, will be directed by Truman Eberly. Opening num-



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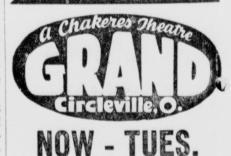
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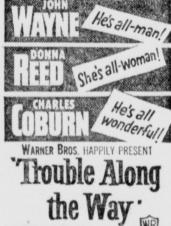
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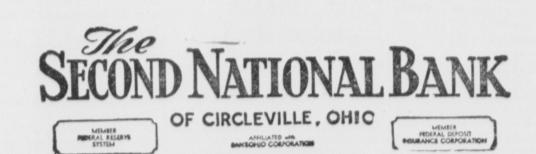
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WASHINGTON (A) - The little

guessing game, when everyone They really didn't have anything seemed sure the new mob in the to do with picking the government, Kremlin would be at one another's even in those early days, any more throat in no time.

kov was on shaky ground. Beria Pretty soon he was reading about low man on the totem pole.

there'd be an awful struggle for where Ivan said: power and maybe Russia would fly

pect that but it was the kind of thing he wanted to hear. He ate it up. But it didn't happen.

Now the little man is reconciled to the idea that maybe it won't happen and that Russia and the Communists may be here for a long time, intact.

But it made him start thinking. He was paying higher taxes on account of the Russians. He felt it was about time he found out something about these people who were costing him so much money. • He got a book on Russia, Every night after supper he sat on the sofa, tilted the lampshade just right, and for at least an hour read some of the history out loud so his wife could learn at the same

She was polite about it. She'd rather see a TV program. But this was an hour she felt she was spending in a good cause: giving her husband something to do. She knew if he wasn't reading out loud he might be changing the TV program every five minutes and then she wouldn't be able to watch one all the way through

One hour of reading aloud took some of the bounce out of him. And maybe for an hour after the reading she could watch one program all the way through, till he got his bounce back.

He had a hard time getting started because it was the Com-

munists who interested him. But reading it. Later, lying awake in the Russian big shots always got he knew he might understand the the dark and trying to go to sleep, big ideas. sians before the Communists, After all, the Communists were Johnnycome-latelies in Russian history.

But going back to the very be-

around After a while everything straightman was beginning to feel a little ened out and instead of the Rusmore at ease. For a while there sians moving every which way, after Stalin's death he had been they seemed to be moving in a

straight line at last: they had a

than later on when the Commu-Everybody had a theory. Malen- nists came in and set up shop.

was on shaky ground. Molotov was Ivan the Great, back in the 15th century, and his endless war on Pretty soon, the guessing went, Poland. He ran across a passage

There could never be any real peace with Poland, only "truces The little man really didn't ex- in order to catch the breath." He didn't think much of it while

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ginning was painful and embarrassing. He couldn't pronounce The little man suddenly thought ture. some of the names of those early of what the Communists have been Russian tribes which kept shifting doing since Stalin died: talking Missionary Dies

about their pious and peaceful intentions. He wondered, lying awake in the dark: Is this Ivan all over again?

next morning at breakfast but she said she didn't remember that part about Ivan in the book.

leaders. It was a big country and Contractors' Association.

Russian communists better if he he began to think of Ivan's heirs, He didn't know the answer. But the Communists, who succeeded he made up his mind the next where Ivan didn't: they took Po- time something happened and the land without firing a shot after guessing game began over here ganization of Coast Guardsmen, it World War II. And they've been he'd take it with a grain of salt develops, holds the post office box pushing everywhere else ever until he really saw a change, in to which Korean Communists the Russian leaders or their na-

mond Cary, a Congregational missionary in Japan for more than 45 He mentioned it to his wife the years, died Friday in Kobe, Japan, at the age of 66.

Carpenters Hiked

He said he wondered if human EAST LIVERPOOL (A)-The AFI nature ever changed, or rather, Carpenters' Union gained a 15-cent could the Russians ever change. hourly pay hike in a contract OKd Not the Russians themselves. The Saturday by the East Liverpool



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country to find a post office box ceremonies. CLEVELAND (P) - Mrs. Rosa- ington, D. C." was one of the have done a better job.

commander of the Sons of Union at home and fell down the four "If they had gone all over the Veterans of the Civil War, led the front steps. She died later of a fractured skull.

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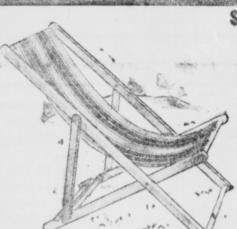
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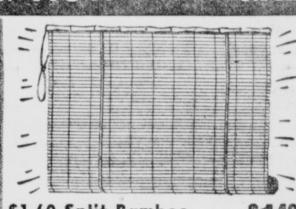


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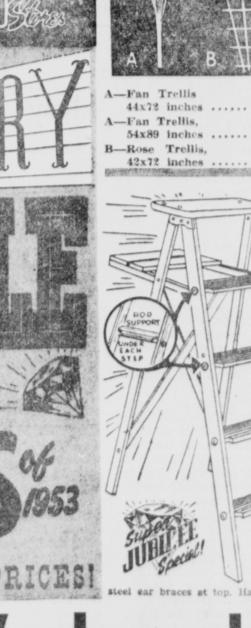
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NEWS OF GREAT SIGNIFICANCE is contained in the report, or prediction, that rived at the threshold of the true atomic if possible, off the air is the sole guide.

achieved while the government monopoliz- Communists from using that industry as a ed fissionable materials and know-how ex- treasury for the Communist Party has clusively to produce destructive weapons. been handled with intelligence and has met Channeling this vast power potential to with an astonishing degree of success. A constructive ends will finally fulfill a prom- program devised by a self-appointed group ise dimly etched in angry skies over Hiro- of outsiders was quickly accepted by most shima eight years ago.

Troubled world conditions that barred stated simply as follows: earlier sharing of atomic secrets with in- 1. A person makes his own record. Only dustry still influence the terms under he can clarify it; which the contemplated interchange will be made. According to reports, Congress will be asked to allow the Atomic Energy Commission to sell, lease or loan fissiongent security and safety restrictions.

permitted to design, build and operate its own reactor power plants to utilize the material. Public utilities and chemical companies are expected to be the first to harness atomic energy productively, although pilot plants will not be in operation for several years.

moving along swiftly. Applying nuclear sci- sion; ence to everyday life may involve an ele- 4. All this work must be done without tive force on mankind makes those fears seem petty in contrast.

A TOURIST FLOP

the coronation and the stores are stocked with saucers commemorating the event. Tourists, it seems, may not descend upon London for the great event in the numbers the U.S., that is.

All but a few of the largest hotels are along the parade route remain unsold. Half e dozen British passenger liners, scheduled to leave New York just in time for the event, need more passengers than are in

Oh, well. It had to happen sometime. People could hardly be expected to flock to coronations down through the centuries but a lot of smoke continues to rise from and forever.

WASHINGTON, May 4 - Al-

though Malenkov has shown signs

of calling off the cold war, he

has aroused new suspicions of his

sincerity by launching a trade

war that is designed to cripple or

seriously weaken the economies

of the United States and its Euro-

pean allies. He is dumping his

private, profit-making producers,

outside the Red orbit cannot

Taking quick advantage of the

high-tariff trends of Congress and

the Eisenhower administration,

Moscow has removed many of

Stalin's restrictions on imports

and exports from and to non-

Communist countries. At a recent

world trade conference at Gen-

eva the Red delegation virtually

tore down the iron curtain inso-

far as it applies to commercial

Although the Russians have

transactions

goods at cut-throat prices which

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In the radio and television industries, a category of human beings has been devised known as "the controversial person." By Member Ohio Newspaper Association. Associated that is meant an actor, writer, commentator, etc., who has at some time in his life taken a position on a public question

This is not new. During most of the New Deal, many Republicans were regarded as controversial persons. Even John T. Flynn, Fulton Lewis Jr. and I were rejected as year within Pickaway County. \$7 in advance Zones controversial persons at one time or an-

Now, Communist, anti-Communist, Entered at Postoffice at Circlev'lle, Ohio, as Second friendly witnesses, unfriendly witnesses. men who, at great risk, testified truthfully before Congressional committees, men who lied in the same places, are all lumped together as controversial persons. There is no adequate evaluation, no top President Eisenhower may soon recom- level understanding of the problems, and mend opening the atomic energy field to no separation of the sheep from the goats. private industry. Thus has the world ar- A rule of thumb decision to keep controversial people away from sponsorship and,

In the motion picture industry, since This progress could not have been April, 1951, the problem of preventing of the companies. The program might be

2. Those who can establish that they are no longer Communists or pro-Communists, or sympathizers of Soviet Russia or engaged in anti-American activities, and who it. able stock to private firms only under strin- by their conduct show a sincere change of heart, or who risk themselves by providing Under the plan, industry would also be needed information, must not be regarded as Communists and must be permitted to

3. Those who take refuge under the Fifth Amendment or who refuse to aid in anti-Communist activities have made their own anti-American decisions and, as their choice is voluntary, they must accept the Industrialization of atomic power is consequences which flow from that deci-

ment of risk to national security, but the vindictiveness, but rather in the missionact of loosing such a burgeoning constructory ary spirit of winning Americans back to Looking Back In Pickaway County American life.

I cite the example of John Huston, who had organized the Committee for the First Amendment which the Communists cap- was indicated as Pickaway Coun- Tattersalls sales barns. DIRE NEWS COMES from London, tured. Recently, Huston, in Italy, put up a where the populace is still practicing for fight against employing Communists on pictures he made in that country, which was heroic and has been described to me as doing more against Russia in Italy than the Marshall Plan. Similarly, Edward G. Robthat had been anticipated. Tourists from inson, in Cannes, France, kicked up a row

against an insult to the American flag. Men like these, whatever their past, are Price property at 213 N. Pickaway still avidly accepting reservations, seats today valiant in their defense of their country. And that is all that counts. Yet, Robinson has been rejected by radio and television as a controversial person by some ignoramus who refuses to get at the facts.

(Continued on Page Seven)

World brotherhood may be on its way, gun factories.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

fifties, but his body was solid and have anything else to say?"

nalli. He has some information for And the aroma comes from the barrel. Then there's more talk, and top as well as the bottom." The cop's name was Gibbons. Tom Gibbons. He gave me a thick said. strong hand to shake, and a once-

didn't miss much. "I want you to hear Mr. Canalli's story," Morrison said.

Canalli." I gave him the story.

"Nothing."

you?" he said to me.

"No, I work at it for a living." and Eddie. They all go get the something?" red-head, and take her to Mort Ellerton's. That's all you know,

"I know the girl was murdered." "That could be coincidence." I laughed, and it wasn't a pleas-Ellerton's men learned she'd been in town

lying to them. cocked his head, probing me with Why?"

thought of that quite a bit." other thing, Morrison, if you listen When that stuff hits town there's I'll go along with you. to every wild-eyed citizen who hell to pay. The addict winds up

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comes into your office, you'll nave in a nospital, not jail. He thinks THE DOOR opened and a big half our men tied up in court on he's dying, and when the docs ask wide-shouldered man in a tan gab- false arrest charges." ardine suit walked in. He had a Morrison glanced at me, raising it. The name of the supplier, the hooked nose, and a dark, off-season his eyebrows. He didn't seem con- bar they bought it at, telephone

"What is it, Morrison?" he said. amateur, but the professionals in ing out all they know about the "Superintendent, this is Mr. Ca- this town stink to high heaven. racket. The cops can clean out the

I said. "She was rubbed out the that." I pointed at the red-head's

over with hard brown eyes that mine, a girl named Janey Nelson," a rumble," I said. "You can believe night I arrived. Sex crime, say smiling picture. "Things like that the cops. I found out that Janey's happen. Gibbons sat down, still staring brother was a dopey, and I tailed at me. "Sure," he said. "Fire away, him to the place he got the stuff. The Elephant, on North Clark, stubborn shake of his head. superintendent. Wide open. -Buy When I finished he glanced at as much as you want. I learned Morrison, then shifted his bulk in that Janey was doing an under- fore that we call in the federal the chair. "What's in this deal for cover job, trying to get evidence against the top boys in the dope and give him these facts. I think racket. She was out to pay them that's a good idea, Mr. Canalli." He nummed under his breath. "I off for turning her brother into a see. You usually go around solv- junkie. I learned that Margo, the ing crimes, breaking up dope rings red-head, was a dopey, and sent her out as a bird dog to lead me to the big boys. She was tortured "Well, I don't think much of and killed. Sex crime, say the your story. You give a broad a cops. I have a lead on Ellerton. phony story to pass on to her sup- You, Gibbons, say flush it down plier. The supplier goes to pick up the drain. How lousy does your some guys you identify as Moore town have to get before you do

> 'Now wait a minute. I-" "Stay asleep. I'll get Ellerton for

"That's big talk," Gibbons said. flushing angrily under his tan. "You think this red-head's phony ant sound. "She was killed because story scared the biggest gangsters

"I know it did." Gibbons neld up a hand. He Gibbons looked skeptical."Yeah?

those sharp tough eyes. "Wait a "The police college should pay minute. How do you know that?" me a fee for this little lecture," I "I'm assuming it," I said. He said. "The dope racket runs nicely had caught me with too much in- because the addicts can't quit. formation He wasn't dumb, I They're guaranteed customers. realized. "They took her to Eller- Dopey's usually have money, or ton's to check her story. If she'd can get it somewhere. They get been on the level, she'd still be jobs live in flea bags, skimp on alive. They must have knocked the food and put the extra into their truth out of her, then killed her." | supply. Or they have good jobs, "Uh huh. Then you're responsible like the red-head's or as entertainfor her death, the way I look at ers, musicians, things like that. When they get picked up by the ing in this matter." "I've thought of that," I said, cops they can get bail. They don't and my voice was tight "I've squeal, popular opinion to the contrary. They know the supply will apple. "If you'd kept your nose out of be cut off if they finger their conthe police department's business tacts. However, there's one thing this wouldn't have happened," he that can knock this little set-up said. "She'd still be alive. You're into the ashcan. It's happened quite like all amateur reformers. Rush a few times in this country, twice in and do a lot of talking and then in Philly, two or three times in look surprised when people get Pittsburgh and a lot of times in hurt." He swung around to Morri- New York. The thing is, the supson. "You want my advice, I guess ply gets contaminated en route. or one of them, at least. Proving Well, I'd thank this fellow for his Or it's bad to begin with. Someinformation, and tell him good-by. where in Shanghai, or Milan, a We'll check his story, and see what batch goes bad, or is adulterated loss for words. Then he squared his

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tan. He looked to be in his middle cerned over Gibbons' blast. "You numbers, the works. See what this means? Fifty, a hundred, five hun-"Sure," I said. "Maybe I'm an dred addicts talking at once, passpretty soon the big boys are in it "Don't blow your top," Gibbons up to their tails." I glanced at Mor-

rison, who was listening intently. "I came here to see a friend of "When the supply goes bad, there's

"You don't have a case against Ellerton," Gibbons said, with a

Morrison glanced at me, ignoring Gibbons. "You suggested benarcotics agent for this district,

"Now just a minute," Gibbons snapped. "You can't cut me out of this thing."

"You haven't seemed interested," Morrison said, picking up a phone. Gibbons glared at me. "You seem to know your stuff, Canalli. I'm not just being stubborn. I'll wait and see what the feds think about

Morrison got his connection and began talking.

The federal narcotics agent was a slim young man with sandy hair, a cheerful smile and steady gray eyes. He wore a gray flannel suit with a narrow striped tie, and looked more like a Princeton undergraduate than a narcotics agent-which was probably one of the reasons he had the job. His

name was Phillips. I told him what I'd told Morrison and Gibbons, and waited for his reaction.

"It's an interesting story," he

Gibbons laughed. "You're politer than I am, that's all." Phillips glanced at him. "I wouldn't know about that. But Canalli's facts support our think-

"What?" Gibbons said. He looked as if he had bit into a sour

it," Phillips said. "Marshall, the agent who was killed here yesterday morning, was working on the leads given him by Jane Nelson. They were both killed before they established anything conclusive. We think Ellerton's the big man, that is another matter."

Gibbons stared at Phillips, at a we can do. And I'll tell you one with poisonous stretching agents. big shoulders. "If you're buying, (To Be Continued)

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ty only through artificial aids-in-

vented by men. This is one case,

Some people, we've always

Mathias Joe, an Indian chief, will

sail to the coronation aboard the

Canadian cruiser Ontario. That's

going on the warpath in a peaceful

Bronx Zoo officials are puzzled

as how to hatch out a batch of rhea

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now have two excuses for being That reminds me of the way the late at the office-Spring fever and president of a ladies' club introduced Poet Louis Untermeyer to Speaking of Daylight Saving, one the members: "Ladies, we just place where they surely don't need couldn't afford Admiral Byrd this any must be the Land of the Mid-

Try, Stop Me

When Sam Levenson was still a

year, so here's Louis Untermeyer." An unsavory restaurant in the Broadway sector was brushed of in this wise by a TV comic: "It's the kind of place you hang around in front of while you decide where we'd say, where honesty isn't the you want to go to eat."

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made only slight inroads here, a House agricultural sub-committee on in total war. By cutting off has uncovered evidence of an atvital supplies, they are able to tempt to undermine our key potweaken or cripple their enemies, ash industry, which is essential or to force members of their to production of food. As a retrading enemy to remain neusuit, the State Department has tral. By this means Der Fuehrer been asked to make a full inkept Italy and the Balkan navestigation of this trade offensive tions in his clutches. They had in this country and Europe. So given him too many economic far it has been a hush-hush op-

PLAY FOR TRADE-Our Eur- tarian system enables her to enopean allies cannot ship strategic war materials to the Soviet without forfeiting American financial aid. But there is no bar against exchange of peacetime goods, which Europe cannot sell here because of high-tariff walls or inability to meet domestic compethe dictates of the Kremlin.

It is this kind of trade for which the Russians are making their present play. In return, Moscow will furnish products sorely needed in the West-food, timber, metals, farm equipment,

Full or partial restoration of East-West commerce means far more to the Reds than economic or financial gain. It would make her customers more dependent on Russia than the United States. perhaps to the degree of dispensing with our handouts.

All dictators, as Hitler demonstrated, regard trade as a weap-

Profiting from the dispute, the tion. Russia had never shipped

gage in this kind of basic warfare at hardly any expense or sacrifice. Communist industries, as state monopolies, need not cover costs of production, pay taxes or show a profit. They operate and market their goods at

Thus, they manipulate prices, terms of payment and shipments on the basis of military considerations. They have used these tactics against the seemingly invulnerable potash industry, according to data in the files of the House Agricultural Sub-committee. As evidence of the importance of this product, 170 pounds of it are needed for each acre that grows 300 bushels of potatoes annually. It is the food be-

hind-or beneath-our food. Nations dependent on Russia for this commodity would starve. if it were denied them.

POTASH-In 1950, for instance, potash in this country was in desperately short supply because of a strike at Carlsbad. N. M. Incidentally, as another possible arrow to the Reds' bow, the strike was staged by the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, which was later expelled by the CIO for being under Communist domina-

potash here before the 1950

Russians sold 65,000 tons of potash at East Coast ports for from \$35.40 to \$51 a ton. Now, with American production and imports sufficient for domestic needs, they are laying it down along the Atlantic Coast for as low as \$29.70 a ton. That is less than the cost of production and transportation from the fields in New Mexico, Texas and Kansas. In World War I, incidentally, with German supplies cut off, the price rose to \$500 a ton.

INVESTIGATION - American selves would not buy this fertilizboys in Korea. But the stuff is exported through the free port of where. Thus there may be many other articles reaching this coun-

In view of this clever and covert attack on the industrial and agricultural resources of the non-Communist alliance, interested MCs insist on a thorough, worldwide inquiry by the State Department.

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refiners and the farmers themer, if they knew that the profits were helping to kill American Hamburg, and identifying marks are removed in transit sometry by the same surreptitious

Boggs-Wantz Wedding Rites Are Read In Bride's Home

Reception Is Held At Country Club

home, Miss Margaret Kathryn they meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boggs, daughter of John Groce at Wardell's Party Home. Boggs of 138 W. Union St. and the late Mrs. Boggs, became the bride of Frank E. Wantz of Circleville,

the fireplace in the reception room center. Public is invited. Supper tious gave a health demonstration DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETER- dish supper was served. of the home to form the altar. A screen of huckleberry foliage, inter- p. m. spersed with white carnations covered the fireplace and the mantel carnations and lilies.

The Rev. Robert Weaver performed the ceremony, before a p. m. Wednesday in her home. group of approximately 50 relatives and close friends.

arrangement of light pink and white carnations and an arrangement of calla lilies was used on the dining room table. All of the floral

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a champagne colored pure silk faille dress, featur. p. m. Tuesday. ing a wide V-shaped neckline and a loose side panel drape, over a

wore a small white silk bonnet annex. trimmed with a champagne colored veil and two small white roses. gree pin, the gift of the bride-

cleville, matron of honor, was the lodge. dressed in a Windsor blue faille dress, made with a U-shaped neck- the cake. Camellia foliage also sur- ics room at Ashville school. line, featuring coachman-type rev- rounded the punch bowls. ers, three-quarter length sleeves Mrs. Margaret Banning of Col-Cymbidium orchids.

Judge James F. Bell of London served as best man.

Frank J. Bennett. For the occasion, hair. of white Cymbidium orchids.

square wedding cake topped with a sage. foliage and yellow roses encircled at home at 121 Montclair Ave.

Personals

Before an improvised altar in her their installation of officers when Club Meetings

of Europe will be shown during the pledge and the reading of scripprogram planned by members of tures by Shirley McNeal. at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. the Loyal Daughters Class of the Members answered roll call by Palms and pedestal vases of First EUB church at their birthday naming an article in the sewing white gladioli, carnations and calla supper and celebration to be held basket. lilies were placed on either side of at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the service will be served to members at 6:30 and Joann McNeal was named ans, 7:30 p. m. in the Post Room

held a low arrangement of white ville Route 1 will be hostess to met in the school with their leadmembers of the Salem Woman's ers, Alice Ward and Margaret

A conference is being planned by the school. The living room mantel held an 4-H Club advisors of sewing projects at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the county extension office.

decorations were interspersed with hold their last meeting of the year meeting. Beverly Thornton and with an officers' tea at the home of Barbara Smalley gave a demonthe outgoing president, Mrs. Lin-stration on how to fit, lay and cut coln Mader, N. Scioto St., at 2:30 out a pattern.

narrow skirt. Deep tucks trimmed Evangelical United Brethren Smalley. the bodice front and the short church, will hold their annual Mother-Daughter party Friday eve- in the home of Barbara Smalley. ing Thursday, with members an-To complete her outfit, the bride ning, at 7:30 in the Sunday school

She also wore a yellow-throated ters will hold their meeting president, Dotty List presiding. white hybrid orchid and her only Wednesday, at 8 p. m. at the home

Pythian Sisters will hold their Mrs. Thomas D. Harman of Cir- meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at

and a full skirt. She also wore a umbus and Mrs. Clark Will of Cir- members worked on their recipe white crocheted hat faced with cleville, both cousins of the bride, books and plans were made to sell pale blue velvet and a corsage of presided at the coffee service. They cakes for Mothers' Day. both wore gardenia corsages.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. brought a chocolate cake and ex-Phil Smith, Mrs. J. M. Hedges, plained how it was made. The cake A reception at the Pickaway Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mrs. John was served for refreshments. Country Club for 250 guests fol- Bowers and Mrs. David L. Yates, all of Circleville, and Mrs. John L. the home of Mrs. Paul Teegardin Receiving the guests were the Boggs of Columbus. Each hostess May 12. bride's father and her cousin, Mrs. wore a Cymbidium orchid in her

Mrs. Bennett wore a gray and When the couple left for their white silk print, with which she wedding trip to the South, the bride combined a red hat and a corsage was wearing a rose taupe colored two-piece wool tweed suit with Floral arrangements of white matching stole, and a cream colorgladioli, carnations and lilies were ed hat trimmed in brown. She comused to decorate the Country Club. pleted her ensemble with brown The bridal table held a large accessories and her wedding cor-

y of yellow roses. Camellia After May 10, the couple will be

:-: Social Activities :-:

7:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's Catho-

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Child Culture League will have 4-H Groups Hold

Jolly Stitchers Jackson Junior Jolly Stitchers Pictures of Sterley Croman's tour opened their meeting with the club.

Joy Maughmer and Martha Ponnews reporter.

Mrs. Loren Dudleson of Circle- Scioto Hardy Workers 4-H Club the First EUB church, 6:30 p. m. was given by Ruie Adams. Next meeting will be a health meeting in

Senior Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Clyde Cook, with Barbara Child Conservation League will Smalley conducting the business

Refreshments were served by Marilyn Radcliff, Beverly Thorn- PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTH-Trailmakers class of Calvary ton, Martha Pile and Barbara

Next meeting will be held May 6. Baking Queens Pickaway Baking Queens held of a seam or stitch used in sewing.

their second meeting, Wednesday, Rita Binkley gave a demonstration Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sis- in the Pickaway school, with the on three types of stitches, basting, During the work session, memjewelry was a pearl and gold fili- of Mrs. Mary Talbut, 236 Watt St. bers made several types of salad ture at the sewing machine, was and a garden salad will be made discussed. Members then worked at the next meeting. Bake and Burn

Ashville Bake and Burn 4-H Club met Tuesday in the home econom-

Judith Bowers, president, was in charge of the business meeting. All

Mrs. Paul Teegardin, the leader, The next meeting will be held at

Let's Sew 4-H club held a meet- ing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

Mr., Mrs. Turner Calendar Feted At Party

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF CIR. Magic Sewing Club members and both houses. cleville Home and Hospital, in their husbands held a house warmthe home of Miss Mary Heffner, ing party Sunday evening for Mr. Vause Blake, Miss Lucille Blake,

> The group presented the honored C. E. Mahaffey, Mrs. Louis Mebs, guests with a gift and a covered Mrs. Isaac Millar, Mrs. Tom My-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pettibone; Russell Skaggs and children, Mary Lou and David, Mrs. Mabel West- Wish. Wrs. H. O. Mrs. C. E. Wright. Mrs. H. O. church, 6:30 p. m. for May festi-Mrs. Walter Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Barr and the honored guests. League, officers' tea, 2:30 p. m.

were introduced to members of Those attending were: Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Turner in their new Mrs. C. A. Bliss, Mrs. Richard DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB, home on Circleville Route 3. Hedges, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs.

> ers, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. A. D. Mrs. William T. Ulm, Mrs. Ethel Valentine, Mrs. J. B. Work and

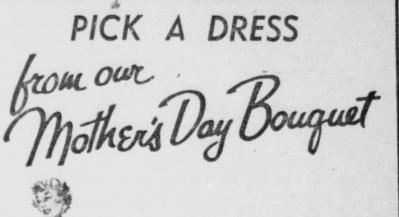
in the service center for birthday enhaver, Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Caldwell arranged and conducted Troutman and daughter, Norma the tour Christian Temperance Union at 2 Finch in charge. A health report WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS- Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolf, Mr. On Friday, May 8, Mrs. Caldwell tian Service of First Methodist and Mrs. John Grubb, Mr. and and Mrs. Pettibone will attend the Spring Conference of the Ohio Federation of Republican Clubs to be Roger Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Noble held at the Carter Hotel in Cleve-

Local GOP Club Jackson Seniors Visits Capitol To Present Play

A group of members of the Pick- Senior class of Jackson Townaway County Women's Republican ship school will present a play, Club, visited the State Capitol re- "The Juke Box," Tuesday at 8 Bob Wolford, Jackie Sailor, Ida cently, where they attended the p. m. in the high school auditorium. Warner, Betty Smallwood, Mary sessions of the Ohio Senate and The play concerns Ma's juke box, Ann Atwood, Alberta Carpenter and House of Representatives. They the corner hamburger-malt stand, Marie Woods.

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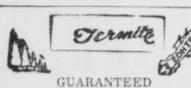


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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. Catherine G. Speakman,

Defendant.

George W. Speakman, Sr., whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Catherine G. Speakman has filed her petition against him for divorce, custody of minor children, alimony for support and maintenance of plaintiff and her minor children, and for such other and further relief as is proper, in the above styled divorce action, and being Case Number 20920 in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for Ph. 1063 ry—Loans
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AN ORDINANCE ASSENTING TO THE DETACHMENT OF CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, PICKAWAY COUN-TY, STATE OF OHIO.
BE IT ORDANED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CTY OF CIRCLE.

STATE OF OHIO:

That whereas the following Petition has

PICKAWAY COUNTY. OHIO: the undersigned, a majority of the holders electors owning land in the of Circleville, Pickaway County, in the territory located to the of the following described line; Top Coaches Due

the land of Mary H. Spangler; thence in a southwesterly direction along the centerline of Main Street, a distance of approximately 50 feet to a point in the existing corporation line; thence along the existing corporation line the following be a rings and distances; North 3 deg. 37' E. 512.5 feet, south 86 deg. 36' East 573 feet, North 20 deg. 35' East 250 feet, North 7 deg. East 396.0 feet, and north 9 deg. 42' East 1132.0 feet; thence in a northeasterly direction to a point in the existing corporation, the point of ending, said point being 400 feet easterly from the easterly right of way of the Circleville-Commercial Point Road, also known and to the east of the existing western

County, Ohio.
Harry Grant, Virginia Gillis, George
W. Trego, Naomi M. Trego, George
Watson, Frank Smith, Elizabeth Smith,
J. I. Smith, George R. Ramey, Norma
J. Ramey, Julia E. Smith, Fred A.
Smith, Nina B. Reid."
SECTION 2:
Council of the City of Circleville hereby gives its assent to the detachment

as quoted in Section 1 hereof, and this ordinance shall be considered an Ordinance for that purpose upon passage. SECTION 3:
That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON

President of Council

President of Council
Passed this 21 day of April, 1953.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.
Approved this 22 day of April, 1953.
EDWARD M. AMEY

April 27, May 4 (D). April 28, May 5 (W). ORDINANCE NO. 3842
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE A
TEN (10) PER CENT ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR WATER SUPPLIED BY THE CITY OF CRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TO CONSUMERS
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BEYONG THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF SAID CITY.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO.
SECTION 1:
There shall be an added charge of ten
(10) per cent affixed to all water bills
rendered to consumers beyond the
corporate limits of the City of Circleville, Ohio, as provided for in the
Ohio General Code, Section 3967.
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OF CHATTEL PROPERTY
Court of Common Pleas
Pickaway County, Ohio,

orris Weintraub, Assignee of Kahr Jewelers, Ex. No. 9422 vs. on the premises at the rear of the country jail in the city of Circleville in Pickiway County, Ohio, on Saturday the 6th day of May 1953, at 11 o'clock M., of said day, the following Goods

and Chattels, to-wit:
One 1937 Ford Tudor, Motor No.
3695062. Model 85
Terms of Sale: CASH. Terms of Sale: CASH.

Taken as the property of Virgil G.
Dixon, East Ave., Circleville, Ohio to
satisfy an execution in favor of Morris
Weintraub, Assignee of Kahn Jewelers.
Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Morris Weintraub, Assignee
May 4, 1953.

Mexican Purse

MEXICO CITY (A)-Ben Hogan

over par 74 here which boosted his St. Marys). rounds of 73 on the final day. aged 3½ to 5 pounds.

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By The Associated Press AMERICAN New York Cleveland Philadelphia Chicago St. Louis Washington

Washington 6 12 .333 672
Detroit 3 15 .167 9½

Monday's Schedule

New York at Detroit, 2 p. m.,
Raschi (1-1) vs Newhouser (0-0)

Boston at St. Louis, 8:15 p. m.,
Parnell (3-0) vs Brecheen (0-3)

Sunday's Results
New York 6, Detroit 5
Cleveland 7-4, Washington 0-3
Philadelphia 4.10, Chicago 2-6
Boston 14-5, St. Louis 5-6 Tuesday's Schedule New York, at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m. Boston at Chicago, 7:30 p. m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:15 p. m. Washington at Detroit, 2 p. n

Philadelphia
St. Louis
Milwaukee
Pittsburgh
Chicago
New York Monday's Schedule

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m. Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p. m Chicago at Philadelphia, 12:30

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul Louisville Columbus Toledo Monday's Schedule

St. Paul at Toledo Kansas City at Columbus Sunday's Results
St. Paul 5-9, Columbus 4-3
Kansas City 7-9, Toledo 6-8
Louisville 4-0, Indianapolis 2-1
Charleston 3-3, Minneapolis 2-1

At Grid Clinic

right of way of the Circleville-mercial Point Road, also known cuss single-wing tactics. Jim Mc-Donald of Springfield, whose unbeaten Wildcats finished on Massillon's heels in the 1952 state title race, will teach the T-formation maneuvers at the clinic.

Ohio Fishing Picture Shows Improvement In Past Week

pocketed the \$2,600 first prize he COLUMBUS, O., May 2 (P)-The Buckeye Lake-Roily to cloudywon in the Pan American Open Ohio Division of Wildlife says the Fishing poor. Lake Alma-Clear Sunday and said the next wad of state's fishing picture improved and normal. Lake Hope-Clear. cash he plans on picking up is that considerably the past week, but Northeasten-Fishing generally offered by the Greenbrier Open at take it from Mayor D. M. Bru-improved. Stream conditions near-White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., this week. baker of Ohio City, it's been swell for several weeks at Grand Re-Hogan was disappointed by his 2- servoir in Mercer County (Lake ing good at Charles Mill and Plea-

ed 12 large catfish, the largest bor. weighing 81/4 pounds.

Grand Lake also.

Erie County.

clear and normal. Grant Lake fairly clear and normal. cloudy. Warren County - All streams clear and normal. Clark County—Clear and normal. Shelby Molday's Schedule
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.,
Spahn (2-1) vs Roe (1-0)
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.,
Klippstein (0-0) vs Konstanty
(1-1)
Catfish being caught Eiching
Coldstein payers again will refere

catfish being made.

Southeastern and East Central- king's bouts in the future. All the All streams clear to clearing. Fish- fuss came about as a result of the Pct GB ing generally poor. Wills Creek 10-round nontitle scrap here Satur-Reservoir roily. A few crappies day night in which Womber gainand catfish being taken. Walhond- ed a unanimous decision over Gav-, ing River-Water normal. Lees- ilan, who had piled up a record of ville Lake-Clear. Several bass 27 fights without a defeat. taken the past week. Atwood Lake-Bass, bluegills and crappies | Bobby Avila of the Cleveland Inbeing caught. Muskingum River- dians was the only member of the Fairly clear. Burr Oak Reser- Tribe in '52 to bat .300 or better voir-Clear-Fishing fair. Seneca against Reynolds, Raschi, Lopat Lake-Roily. Clouse Lake-Clear. and Shantz.

sant Hill Reservoirs. Two fishertotal for the 72 holes to a bare - The mayor reports fishermen men caught 106 crappies at Pleaunder par 286. He finished three Gene Shindeldecker of Ohio City sant Hill. Vermillion River-Fishstrokes ahead of Dave Douglas of caught 80 catfish in the lake April ing good. All other lakes and Newark, Del., and Fred Haas of 23, 80 more on April 25, and a few streams in district clear and nor-New Orleans, tied at 289 after days later 35 more. The fish aver- mal. Fishing outlook for the week-

end good. Crappies were reported biting in Northwestern-Streams clear and normal throughout the districts. The wildlife division of the de- Auglaize County-Catfish and crappartment of natural resources said pies being taken at Lake St. Marys. in general, stream conditions state. Allen County-Streams cloudy and wide are "clear" and that lake above normal, Some bullheads and conditions statewide are clear to suckers being taken, Wood, Henry and Defiance County waters cloudy Some other good catfish catches | Sandusky County—Some white bass were reported at Grand Lake, being taken. Ottawa County-Bull-Charles Layman of St. Marys land- heads and crappies in East Har-

Central and Southern 8 All Clarence Ruth of South Amherst streams fairly clear. Lakes clear landed the best game catch of the and normal. Franklin County week with a 2034 inch rainbow Streams fairly clear. Prospects trout from Old Women's Creek in good for the week-end. Delaware County-Streams somewhat roily. There's the general fishing and Delaware Reservoir slightly roily. stream picture by districts: Prospects good. Pickaway Coun-Southwestern - Fishing fair. ty-Streams clear. Some crappies Water clear to cloudy in all being caught in Deer Creek. Madistreams. Montgomery County - son County-Streams clear. Knox Mad River, Miami River, Still- County - Kokosing River clear. water River and Twin Creek all Outlook good. Licking County -L Pct GB clear and normal. Good catches Streams clear. Buckeye Lakeof channel cats made in Twin roily. Some crappies. Southern Creek. Brown County-All streams Ohio counties report all streams

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m., Miller (0-1) or Mizell (1-0 vs Dickson (2-2)

Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p. m. Raffensberger (0-2) and Church (0-1) vs Jansen (1-2) and Hearn (1-2) Sunday's Results

Cincinnati at New York, rain Brooklyn 4, Milwaukee 3 Philadelphia 5-2, Chicago 1-0 Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 2 Tuesday's Schedule

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catches of crappies, bluegills and Goldstein not be permitted to officiate at any of the welterweight



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Bosox, Bucs Prove Surprise To 'Experts'

Those Two Teams Supposed To Be In Cellar (But Ain't)

By The Associated Press It wasn't so long ago that everybody was feeling sorry for Boston's Red Sox and Pittsburgh's Pirates. Those "poor" Pirates were a nearunanimous pick for the cellar while the "raggedy" Red Sox weren't picked much higher. But look at the two clubs today.

The Red Sox, with six victories in their last seven games, are the hottest team in the American League. They won their sixth straight yesterday, walloping the St. Louis Browns, 14-5, in the opener of their double-header, but were nosed out, 6-5, in the nightcap.

The Pirates, winners of five in National League. They pounded out an 8-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals to climb within a game

Honors During of the first division. The Red Sox are in fourth place, hard on the Stock Opener heels of the league leaders.

den reversal of form? Simple. The top honors Sunday in the opening Derby. Red Sox have found the formula program of the Four City Stck for winning on the road, something Car races in Pickaway County • they haven't been able to do in years. The Pirates are combining good pitching with solid slugging, something they found impossible last year.

The Red Sox lost ground yesterday to the pace-setting New race. one game of the Yanks, taking two from Washington, 7-0 and 4-3. Philadelphia's Athletics moved in- Beanie Teets of Circleville also 4-2 and 10-6.

Brooklyn registered its sixth straight, edging out the Milwaukee Braves, 4-3. Philadelphia's Philles deadlocked the Dodgers for first whipping the Chicago Cubs twice, 5-1 and 2-0. The scheduled twin Chandler of Columbus, 5th race; ment opens officially Thursday. bill at New York between Cincinnatn and the Giants was rained

rally by the Browns to snap the local track, allowing for parking flaming Red Sox' winning string.

Roy Sievers struck the winning stalled soon to convert the track for winning string. blow with a scoring fly ball after night racing. a walk, an error, Bob Elliott's had erased a 5-3 Boston lead.

Boston blasted out 17 hits to win the opener as rookie center fielder Tom Umphlett cracked four hits, scored three times and drove in scored three times and drove in

Rookie outfielder Frank Thomas walloped his third home run of the season and rapped a double and single to lead the Pirates' attack on three Redbird pitchers as 36- NEW YORK (P-So long. year-old John Lindell won his first platoon system-so long, as far game in the National League. The the Cincinnati Redlegs' outfield former Yankee outfielder who concerned. turned knuckleball pitcher per- Manager Rogers Hornsby mitted only four hits.

single followed by relief pitcher York was rained out here, that Art Houtteman's wild pitch cli- is kissing off the idea. maxed the Yanks' winning outburst "That's for the birds," he grumbin the ninth against Detroit.

gave Cleveland's Mike Garcia the now on I'll stick with my pros margin of victory after Early They're Willard Marshall, Gu Wynn had pitched a three-hit shut- Bell and Jim Greengrass. They'l out in the opener over the Sena- be in there every day regardless o

Alex Kellner teamed up to give to hit all kinds of pitching. the A's their double win. Shantz Greens spaced eight hits for his third vic- played tory in the opener, helped by Allie legs' 11 Clark's two-run homer. Clark also son, and batted in three runs in the night- through cap that featured a seven-run second inning by Philadelphia.

After Robin Roberts of the Philord. 1 that performance with a five-hit victory over Milwaukee.



DARK STAR, Cain Hoy Stable winner of the Derby Trial and rated no better than 10-to-1 by pre-Derby sages, flashes across the finish line a stride ahead of Native Dancer to win the 79th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Behind the flying leaders come Invigorator and Royal Bay Gem. Dark Star broke in front and was never headed as he won his stretch duel with Native Dancer before a sun-bathed crowd of

succession, are the surprise of the National League. They pounded out

of the day, trailed by Shorty Deyours of Ashville, and went on to

York Yankees, who rallied for four Approximately 3,000 fans were on added Preakness at Pimlico. runs in the ninth to nip the Detroit hand for the season opener. There Tigers, 6-5. Cleveland's second-were a number of spills and spins Oilman Builds Up place Indians advanced to within during the day, but none of the drivers was hurt.

ing fifth in the feature event.

OTHER WINNERS during Sun- the PGA trail. and Dale Jones of Frankfort, 6th

It took a three-run eighth-inning put in on the backstretch of the A new protection fence has been

Another seven-event program is single and Don Lenhardt's double planned for the Fairgrounds track next Sunday.

2-Platoon

Sunday, before a scheduled doub Pinch-hitter Irv Noren's two-run header between Cincinnati and N I Love Lucy | I Love Lucy | WBNS-TV | Red Buttons | Red Buttons

led. "I was never sold on it. Nov A two-run homer by Larry Doby I'm convinced I was right. From whether we're facing righties o Southpaws Bobby Shantz and lefties. Good hitters are supposed

lies had limited the Cubs to six Junior Gilliam's seventh-inning hits in the opener for his fourth single scored Don Thompson from straight victory, Simmons, his second with the run that snapped southpaw pitching mate, bettered a 3-3 tie and gave Brooklyn its

Not Invincible

What is the reason for this sud
Jim Timmes of Circleville won by Dark Star in the 79th Kentucky Thursday night.

and one-quarter run at Churchill sore side. Timmes won the opening event Downs it proved one thing-the Vanderbilt colt does not yet rank with the thoroughbred greats of cop the main prize in the feature | American turf history. But they will hook up again in the \$100,000

Ardmore Purse

ARDMORE, Okla, (P) - Oilman to third place with a pair of tri- fared well during the day, taking was Turner gave touring goil pro- fessionals an extra incentive, add- only one that has been effective. umphs over the Chicago White Sox, second in the fourth event and placing \$6,300 to the prize money to In the operation of this program,

of Chillicothe, 4th race; Cliff lowed to compete when the tourna- est.

Castellani Due For Ohio Match

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-The aura CLEVELAND (P)-Rocky Castelof invincibility that surrounded lani of Luzerne, Pa., will meet Native Dancer through 11 succes- Johnny Mack in a 10-round midsive victories was brushed aside dleweight fight at the Arena here

They will replace a fight be When the bay son of Royal Gem | tween Alan Moody of Chicago and II hit the wire a good head in front Allie Gronik, which was cancelled of the Dancer after Saturday's mile because Moody complained of a

television and the advertising industries will have to accept the mo-Waco Turner gave touring golf pro- tion picture program, which is the

make the Ardmore Open a \$21,300 no lawyers, no fixers, no public retournament, the fifth largest on lations counsel, no officials of the national associations of the motion day's program were: John Greene A field of 81 amateurs will tee picture industry were used in any of Columbus, 2nd race; Brud Eodon off today for 18 holes of qualifying way. Their counsel was rejected place in the National League, of Columbus, 2nd race; Brud Eodon play. Forty amateurs will be albecause they were parties at inter-

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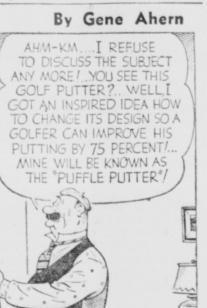
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15. Single unit 16. Strike light blows 18. Italian

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32. Calcium (sym.) 34. City (Russ.) 35. Pierce with a dagger

37. International language 38. Newt 40. Poem 41. Fencing

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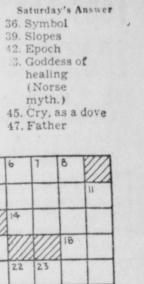
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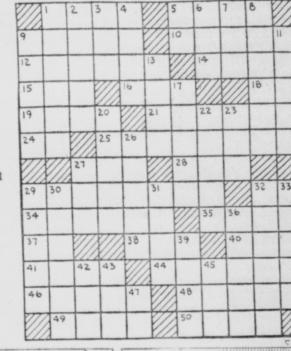
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DOWN 17. George

English dramatist

20. Ridicules

22. Large

23. Timid

27. Land-

New York) 32. Military

by mimicry

quantities

(slang)

26. Web-footed

measure

students

33. Encourages

birds

29. Customs

30. Takes as

1. Cone-shaped

utensil

2. Imply

for

5. Music

note

tion

3. Charge

services

4. Formerly

(archaic)

6. Constella-

7. Pen point

8. Indian's

(var.)

11. Rock

13. Story

9. County (S.

conical tent







Ashville Pupils Take Top Five Places In 8th Grade Tests

Carolyn Stout Tops List With 188 Out Of 200

Nine In County Rate Among Statewide Best Bracket

Led by Carolyn Stout with a fourpetitor, Ashville grade school pupils took the top five places in ratings during the annual eighth grade

credited to Ashville pupils, six of

state department of education and Wayne.

Larry Fullen of Ashville was the ald Smith of Muhlenberg.

sented to those who ranked in the ert Bartholomew of Ashville. upper 25 per cent. State certificates | Following are the remainder of

marks in the upper 25 per cent of Walnut. of the county's list, in the order of individual ratings, were announced by County Superintendent George D. McDowell as fol-

Beverly Morrison of Ashville, Edwin Leatherwood of Ashville, Catherine Cromley of Ashville; Norma Follrod of Muhlenberg, gives quick relief Rich in lanolin. it oils and softens dry skin as its six Leah Miller of Wayne, Linda Wil-

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of Muhlenberg, Donald Welsh of of Pickaway.

in a range of 10 points of one an- of Pickaway, Bonnie Wells of Wal- Bennett of Darby, Joe Gatwood of during the past year. nut, Marguerite Parsons of Pick- Pickaway, Bettina Lowe of Duvall, Civil rights developments were Carolyn Stout, Carole Dianne away, Elinor Leeth of Pickaway, Charles Ruh of Ashville. Nance, Joe Caldwell, Carol Teegar- James Stoer of Scioto, Dwight din and Lisabeth Jean Lindsey. Grubb of Walnut, Marvin Brigner land, Betty Lou Fisher of Saltcreek, terday, on their fifth annual surof Madison, Patty Search of Pick- Virginia Rutherford of Deercreek, vey of group relations. SIDNEY GRAVES of Pickaway, away, Judith Gloyd of Ashville, William Vogel of Madison and Jan- Harold Cline of Ashville, Charles et Swaney of Muhlenberg were the McCain of Ashville, Norma Ander-

ninth in the upper one percent William Bennett of Wayne, Roy Morgan of Monroe, Betsy Boggs of pupils. The examinations were Beau Stevenson of Jackson, Rever scored by machine. Average mark ly Minor of Deercreek, Laura Hartin this year's test was 113 points. man of Walnut, Jill Zwayer of Du-County certificates will be pre- vall, Gary Baird of Pickaway, Rob-

will be given to those who finished the county eighth graders who ratin the statewide high one per cent, ed in the upper 50 percentile class: a bracket that covered the top nine | Patricia Harber of Walnut, Ann pupils on Pickaway County's list. Briggs of New Holland, Joann Best possible score in the test | Fausnaugh of Jackson, Velma was 200 points. Pupils with test | Craig of Ashville, Nancy Johnson

Beverly Scothorn of Walnut, Andy Starkey of Deercreek, Billy

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Dora Greene of Scioto, Martha Darby, Harley Tussing of Duvall, Madison, GeorgeAnn Chester of locking seven persons in the base- hower placed a wreath adorned Streber of Washington, Dale Boone Robert Fowler of Washington, Deercreek, Roy Woods of Muhlen-ment cooler. Lon Cromley of Ashville, Judy James Conrad of Scioto, Robert land, Doris Bogenrife of Darby, Farm Land Values Smith of Ashville, Neil Echard of Jacobs of Wayne, Donald Reising- Rose Hildenbrand of Pickaway, Pickaway, Dana Myers of Ashville, er of Washington, George Myers of Margaret McKenzie of Washington, Ruth Daniels of Muhlenberg, Dale Deercreek, Dorothy Marshall of David Johnson of Darby, Barbara Bower of Pickaway, Lawrence Scioto, Carole Six of Walnut, Rena Wellington of Ashville, Marilyn WASHINGTON P—Farm real byterian Church, was arranged by Hines of Walnut, Eddie Longberry Burris of Pickaway, Jon Sharrett Monteith of New Holland, Earl Mc- estate values dropped 2 per cent St. Andrew's Society of Washington Ashville, Bonnie Neff of Monroe, Louis Craig Jr. of Ashville, Gloyd of Ashville, Rose Shonkwiler the Department of Agriculture re- kin' O' the Tartans." point lead over her nearest com- Danny Roese of Ashville, Janet James Keaton of Walnut, Phyllis of Deercreek, Barbara McGath of ported today. Stroup of Deercreek, Larry Beach Williams of Darby, Elsie Nunges- Scioto, Alice Amann of Jackson. of Scioto, Dora Wheeler of Deer- ter of Ashville, Beverly Riegel of

creek, Wayne Patrick of Pick- Ashville, Rosalie Cline of Madison, Discrimination test in Pickaway County schools. away, William Burris of Pickaway, Connie Musselman of Pickaway, Nine of the 12 best marks were | Carole Peters of Ashville, Janet | Shirley Johnson of Washington, Puckett of Darby, Robert Yeoman Robert Paxton of Deercreek, them in the bracket which rep- of New Holland, Carole England of Charles Harris of Ashville, Robert tions in English, arithmetic, science Williams of Darby, Walter Myers Charles Hix of Jackson, Lorrene gious and racial inequality.

James Lemaster of Deercreek, berg, Sandra Roberts of New Hol-

Curbs Said Slight

NEW YORK (P)—Two major civic ber, 1949. resented the top one per cent in Pickaway, Gary Tedrow of Ash- Wood of Monroe, Shirley Helsel of organizations say federal and state ville, Dennis Wolfe of Pickaway, New Holland, Janet Wolfe of Dar- governments did "little worthy of lace for the country as a whole The test, made up of examina- John Tipton of Walnut, Virginia by, Porter Pyle of Pickaway, note" during 1952 to reduce reli-

and history, is approved by the of Ashville, Jackie Adams of King of New Holland, Barbara Arledge of Walnut, Janice O'Conner and the National Association for earlier. The years 1912-14 represupervised by county school author- James Storts of Washington, Car- of Deercreek, Richard Carter of the Advancement of Colored Peo- sent 100 in the index. ol McGlone of Madison, Robert Mc- Deercreek, Patricia Hott of Scioto, ple said mob violence against min-Top five Ashville pupils, all with- Cain of Washington, David Smith Benny Mowery of Wayne, Beatrice ority groups continued to increase

assessed by the two organizations Annette Haggard of New Hol- in a 151-page report, released yes-

Showing Decline

The department said declines were sharpest in the Western the cherch, where the tartans were states, but that decreases were received and dedicated. The Presimore widespread than any fourmonth period since July-Novem-

The index of average value per was 2 per cent below last Novem-

(Scabies) is highly contreatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is re-

Bagpipe Band Aids

with the Cross of St. Andrew on the statue of John Witherspoon, only clergyman to sign the declaration of Independence.

The ceremony yesterday, across the street from the National Pres-Daniel of New Holland, Stanley between last Nov. 1 and March 1, as a prelude to the annual "Kir-

The society's kilted bagpipe band led a colorful procession into dent and Mrs. Eisenhower went along to their accustomed pew.

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et Swaney of Muhlenberg were the three pupils who kept the uppermost bracket from being an all-Ashville affair. McCain of Ashville, Norma Anderson of Deercreek, Robert Spradlin of Darby, Carolyn Carroll of Saltcreek, John Walker of Darby, Donald Smith of Muhlenberg.

The test in Pickaway County this year was taken by 317 eighth grade Perry, Betty Hunt of Pickaway, Wordship Pickaway, Perry, Betty Hunt of Pickaway, Pickaway, Pickaway, Pickaway, Pickaway, Polickaway, Pickaway, Picka

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